PRINTING ALL KINDS

TWICE-A-WEEK

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 13 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI. FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1924 — NUMBER 15

THE SCOTT COUNTY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

In answer to a call issued by the County Superintendent, the Superintendents, Principals and Coaches of the high schools of the county met at Morley on Monday night, December 1, for the purpose of organizing a Scott County Basketball League.

Of the ten schools of the county all were represented except Oran and Chaffee. Permanent organization was effected by electing County Superintendent Goodin, president and Supt. Ralph McCullough, Secretary.

After some discussion it was decided to organize the county into a league. Upon motion of Supt. Ellise of Sikeston, seconded by Supt. McCullough of Illmo, it was decided to adopt the same rules and regulations for the Scott County League as are in use for the Southeast Missouri League, with this exception: That there is no fee required for membership, and the championship of the county league will be determined by a tournament held in the county instead of being determined upon a per cent basis. The time and places of holding the county tournaments for both boys and girls will be determined at a future meeting of the league. Thes girls games in the county league will be played on a two division court unless there is a mutual agreement between the contesting teams to play on a three division court.

The executive committee appointed by the president is composed of Supt's. Ellise, Russell and McCullough. This committee will hear and decide all mooted questions.

After forming the schedule as given below the meeting adjourned.

Schedule of games—All games are "double headers".

December 5—Diehlstadt at Blodgett.
December 12—Blodgett at Diehlstadt.
Benton at Morley.
December 19—Morley at Fornfelt.
Benton at Vanduser.
January 2—Morley at Illmo.
Fornfelt at Blodgett.
Diehlstadt at Vanduser.
January 9—Fornfelt at Morley.
Vanduser at Blodgett.
Benton at Diehlstadt.
January 16—Benton at Blodgett.
Illmo at Fornfelt.
Morley at Vanduser.
January 23—Vanduser at Fornfelt.
Illmo at Diehlstadt.
January 30—Diehlstadt at Illmo.
February 6.—Blodgett at Vanduser.
13—Vanduser at Morley.
20—oFrnfelt at Illmo.

HYDE NAMES COMMITTEE TO MAKE BIENNIAL AUDIT

Jefferson City, Dec. 2.—Gov. Hyde late this afternoon appointed a committee from the Legislature to make an audit of the accounts of the various State departments for the biennial period ending December 31, as required by law.

The members of the committee are State Senator James S. Summers of Kansas City, Republican; and Representative George H. Player of Westphalia, Democrat, and F. B. Meyer of Swiss, Mo., Republican.

The committee will start at work at once.

Such an audit is required at the close of every biennial period, and the report is made to the Legislature. In this instance the audit must be completed before outgoing department heads can turn over their accounts to newly elected department heads or appointees of the incoming Baker administration.

Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning worship. Preaching by the pastor.

6:30—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible study and social worship.

7:30—Evening worship. Song service and sermon by the pastor.

You are welcome to all our services.

S. P. BRITE, pastor.

Mrs. Ruth Malone of The Standard force has been quite ill at her home during the week. We are in hopes she will be on duty soon.

Married at the residence of Rev. S. P. Brite, Monday evening at 5:30 Mr. Eslie Marvel Johnston of Owensville, Indiana and Miss Rosalee Scroggins of Texarkana, Ark. Miss Scroggins has been in the Elite Hat Shop for two seasons and has made many friends while here who wish her much joy and happiness. Mr. Johnston is a business man of Owensville and is a young man of fine appearance and business qualities.

STARTING FRIDAY

DECEMBER SALE OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. - - -



Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Right now, before the Holidays, when every man and young man wants to look his best, this big sale is unusually important.

This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss if you plan to buy a new suit within the next few months.

When we say "Sale" it means something. This is not a "Sale" store, but is is against our policy to carry over merchandise from one season to another.

The price reductions we have made are real ones and they are big ones. The suits on sale are all new styles and colors; the quality is the best that money can buy. You can't beat that combination. New Suits, First Quality and Big Reductions.

Here are the greatest values of the year—

$14.95 For Suits that sold for $20 to $22.50

$18.95 For Suits that sold for $25 to $27.50

$24.95 For Suits that sold for $30 to $32.50

$27.95 For Suits that sold for $35 to $37.50

$33.95 For Suits that sold for $40 to $45

$39.95 For Suits that sold for $50 to $55

OVERCOATS ON SALE

Wonderful Values at $15.95 $19.95 $24.95 $29.95



Boys' Overcoats Reduced

$10.00 Overcoats, now	$ 7.50
$12.50 Overcoats, now	8.50
$14.75 Overcoats, now	10.95

BOY'S SUITS REDUCED

Our entire stock of Perfection Brand Suits and Overcoats for Boys included in this sale. Beautiful new patterns and models.

All suits have two pairs of pants.

SALE PRICES

$12.50 Suits, Sale Price	$ 9.50
$15.00 Suits, Sale Price	10.95
$17.50 Suits, Sale Price	12.95

Lehman-Foster Clothing Co., Sikeston, Mo.

HIGHWAY CHANGES ARE SUGGESTED BY EXPERTS

Washington, Nov. 23.—"Only a very small percentage of the street and highway accidents today can be atributed directly to construction and engineering defects", declares the Committee on Engineering and Construction of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety in a report to Secretary of Commerce Hoover. The recommendations made by the committee will be placed before the National Conference, which has been called by Secretary Hoover.

"Grade crossing elimination thru co-operation of municipalities, states and railroads must be the ultimate remedy for the railroad-highway grade-crossing peril" the committee declares. "The creation of new grade crossings should be avoided wherever possible, even to the extent of relocating highways to avoid such difficulties.

Automatic signals, crossing flagmen or gates, are recommended to supplemt the standard warning signs or pavement markings. Sharp curves abrupt changes of grade or other conditions at or near the tracks which tend to divert the attention of the motorist should be avoided.

Uniform color indications for signs and signals recommended by the committee are: red for stop; green for proceed; yellow for caution—as at curves.

"A clear view of approaching vehicles for at least 300 feet should be provided at all points on highways of primary importance. Heavy grades and sharp curves should not be combined", says the committee.

White center lines are suggested for curves, hillcrests, irregular intersections and other danger points.

Illumination of city streets sufficiently to make bright headlights unnecessary is recommended.

"The desirability of lighting rural thoroughfares carrying heavy night traffic is recognized" continues the report, "but it is believed that at the present time is in most cases not feasible."

"No carrier for hire should be permitted to operate on any section of highway unless the vehicles it contemplates operating can pass over every section of the highway without encroaching upon the lane of traffic in the opposite direction", says the committee's discussion of the de luxe bus, which has a wider spread of rear wheels than other models.

UNDERWOOD HAS NEW PLAN FOR MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT

Washington, Dec. 2.—Senator Underwood (Dem.), Alabama, today presented a new plan for the operating of Muscle Shoals.

He would dedicate the property to national defense, provide for either Government or private operation for the production of nitrogen for explosives and fertilizers and call for the construction of Dam No. 3.

The Alabama Senator led the fight for acceptnace of Henry Ford's bid, which has been withdrawn and his new plan, contained in a bill introduced today in the Senate is designed to take the place of the Ford offer.

Perpetual Government ownership would be provided, but the Secretary of War would be authorized to lease the property to private enterprise on terms stipulated by the measure. If a suitable bid were not obtained by next July 1, the bill would authorize permanent operation.

Henry Ford was asked today in a telegram sent by Senators McKellar, Tennessee, and Heflin, Alabama, Democrats to renew his offer for Muscle Shoals.

Late today Ford had not replied to the message. He was asked that if the Senate agreed to accept his bid which was withdrawn, would be willing to accept Muscle Shoals.

Presbyterian Church

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching by Evangelist H. L. Saunders.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching by Rev. H. L. Saunders.

All services at the present at the Odd Felow Hall, Kingshighway and East Center street. Preaching will note preaching both morning and night. All cordially invited.

Mrs. Fred Hetlage of Kewanee was in Sikeston Tuesday and while here paid The Standard office a call.

Col. R. L. Harriman, known to many Southeast Missourians, has been very ill at his home in Bunceton, Mo., with asthma, but is reported to be improved.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Free Verse

When we go duck hunting we know we are going to return with our boots full of water and pneumonia hard after us.

So this is what we do:

We take the kettle and put the soup-bone in it.

Then we add water.

Cabbage.

Ce'ery.

Green beans.

Tomatoes.

Turnips.

Potatoes.

Green peppers.

Chile con carne.

Parsley.

And whatever else edible there is about.

While we are hunting this gently simmers upon the stove.

The soup-bone exchanges flavors with the green beans.

The cabbage establishes an entente cordiale with the carrots.

The parsley blends with the chile con carne.

Then in an ecstasy of self-effacement and co-operation the whole melts down as the Buddhists say the unknown great do, in oneness.

Into the divine.

The real essence of Buddha.

But if not in man, then it can happen in soup.

If not in Nirvana, then in the soup kettle.

Would that we could do that!

What a wor'd!

What a people!

If one of us had the unselfishness of the soup-bone and another the sweet yielding of the tomato!

If Irishmen could be like Irish potatoes!

Frenchmen like turnips!

Englishmen like green beans!

Germans like soup-bones!

Americans like carrots!

What a b'essing and what a blend!

All unselfishly and sweetly simmering over the fires of human conflict!

Trade.

Debts.

Resentments.

While outside, in the storm of political passion and economic exposure sits Civilization, naively seeking to decoy Peace!

Some people think that going duck-shooting one thinks only of the chase.

That isn't so.

Nor does the pilgrim think of the way in miles

Or the fish of the sea as being so many tail-flips across.

Our lives are our dreams.

Not what we are, but would be.

What is but may be.

Anyway, the soup is ready when we return from hunting.

Dear me, what soup!

All because the soup-bone and the green pepper could give up self in each other.

Because the carrot was not too stubborn to join in a common benefaction with the Irish potato.

Because in the soup kettle, at any rate, we could have unselfishness.

Therefore service.

Yum!

Yum!

But the world alas, had yet to be ready when we returned from dreaming!—Post-Dispatch

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

Egypt, The Mysterious

Egypt, through all the ages, has been true to its Greek name. It is a land of mystery.

Its monuments run back in the days when there was no letter alphabet.

Its tombs tell stories when all other traditional communication has failed.

Its people were mighty, cultured and scientific before Aeneas landed on the Italian shore, when there were no cities in Greece and the Greeks were unlettered wild men. The Egyptians had a civilization that took into account the position of the stars and the relation of this planet to the sun.

They transferred land and had interest on money long before Abraham went there on a journey. They had a broad culture when Joseph made himself useful and then got himself hated when he was using around the thrones of the mighty.

The Egyptians were great engineers long before Archimede and long before Euclid put down those things that make trouble for us even until today.

Before men went down the Mediterranean in ships Egypt existed under dynasties. It was an old land when Alexander struck it.

Egypt is the oldest unbroken link between the present and the unknown past. As a ruling land or as a ruled land, Egypt is in every century.

Before men learned to fight with metal weapons, before men drew things on wheels and made cattle beasts of burden, the Egyptians lived in great comfort and peace along the Nile.

These old people were pacifists. They did not see why people should kill one another. They did not see any use in war. They did not know what war meant. But out of the east came men with clubs and spears. They bore down on this old race and modern Egypt had its beginning several thousand years ago.

Maybe it was a tragedy that the sons of men learned to work in metals. If we had not learned the use of iron and bronze, nations might not have gone about the business of making war on one another.

War is not an occupation of primitive men. War is possible only after men gather in some sort of a social organization, which we call society.

When we go into the remains of the old Egypt we find that they enjoyed many of the things that we now call luxuries. They had musical instruments. Some of them made a noise by being slammed together. Others caught out of the winds of heaven their hymns and dirges and broadcast them into the ears of men.

They knew how to weave and they knew how to make coats of many colors. The Egypt that is in history is mostly Hellenic. Until about 100 years ago we could not read the inscriptions on the obelisks and the other stones of Egypt. Then the only Egypt we knew was that which Herodotus and some of the Roman writers told us, with a few chapters about the country from the Old Testament.

When Napoleon went down into Egypt he took scientists with him. When he went back to Europe and began to gamble for the mastery of the world, which he lost, when dicing with fate at Waterloo, some of his scientists remained in Egypt and, after a while they translated all of its written mysteries and solved the story of all its monuments except the riddle of the Sphinx.

At the death of Christ the Egyptians were given to religious controversy. In a short time all Egypt became Christian. In the first four centuries some of the tremendous quarrels of early Christianity originated in that country.

Arianism, which was denounced as a heresy at the council of Nice, got its big start in Egypt. There it was bitterly fought by Athanasius.

The Egyptian theologians wrote much. They spread their influence throughout North Africa. Augustine, who lived farther west, was largely touched by the phiolsophic and theological schools at Alexandria. He got as much from Egypt as from Rome.

After a few centuries the followers of Mohammed, like unto the warriors of thousands of years agone, broke into Egypt and in less than a generation of men destroyed Christianity down to its roots. They burned temples and they destroyed books. Only the Copts, who lived higher up the Nile, held to old Christianity as they hold to it even until today.

Then for 1200 years Egypt remained under rule of Saracen or Turk. The sands of the desert swept over its monuments and the fertile lands along the Nile were gradually made like unto a desert.

After Napoleon fell, after England again became imperialistic and France found herself, both of them began to covet Egypt. Both of them began to dream of conquest in Africa. France began her maneuvers in Algiers and gradually spread her power over old Mauretania and Carthage.

The British worked from the south. They had taken the southern point of Africa from the Dutch and the Boers had moved farther up.

Portgual still held great stretches of undeveloped territory. After 1870 France and England held a duel partnership in their designs on Egypt. The French had already built the Suez Canal. England realized that she must control the canal if she wanted to tighten her grip on India.

Anyhow, the French were peacefully ousted from Egypt. England gave France a free hand in Western North Africa. France then began to move eastward across the Sudan from the Atlantic.

The Egyptians kicked up a rebellion in about '82. The English took up the fight, whipped Arabi Pasha, moved in and remained until after the World War.

There was an understanding with Turkey and the material development of Egypt under British auspices began.

Kitchener went there and whipped the peasants into a good army. This was after Gordon had gone high up the Nile and had lost his life at Khartum.

The Sudanese in the Upper Nile had always resisted British influence. They fought Sir Garnet Wollesley's army to a standstill, but Kitchener finally moved against them and in the early nineties destroyed the Sudanese in two big battles.

In these battles Kitchener, Hector MacDonald, Gataere Wauchouppe, John French, George White and Smith Dorien made their reputations which some of them improved later in South Africa and which others lost either there or in France. Alas, poor MacDonald.

About this time Cecil Rhodes had conceived the dream of the British rule from Cairo to Capetown. The Germans had got cockey and had movde into East Africa. By some trick the king of Belgium got the Belgian Congo.

The French coming from the west and the British going south from the north collided at Fashoda. There might have been a war between France and England except for France's fear of Germany. Marchand moved back and England held an unbroken region from the Mediterranean to Capetown.

The Boers were moved out of the way. The Germans growled. When the World War was over England and France had parceled out about all of Africa except the Belgian Congo, Abyssinia and some Portugese and Italian possessions.

England hopes to grow cotton in the Sudan. The best road to the Sudan is up the Nile—through Egypt.

England five years ago gave to Egypt what was tantamount to independence, but with the defeat of Ramsay MacDonald the reactionary and imperialistic crowd is in control of England. So today England eagerly seizes upon an assassination by a fanatic to take over again absolute power from Alexandria up as far as the injunction of the White and the Blue Nile.

So much for the doctrine of self-determination. It seems to be sound only when re-enforced by better fighting machines than anybody else in the neighborhood has.

Even so, the mass of the Egyptians will be better off under English sirdars than Turkish or native rulers. Constitutional government and democracy have no appeal to the Oriental mind.—Commercial Appeal.

Shoddy Speech

By H. Addington Bruce

In telling the entering class of Cornell university that inability to use the English language correctly is a drawback, President Farrand stated a truth seemingly unappreciated and assuredly ignored by multitudes of people.

Nor are these multitudes mostly people of foreign birth, immigrants to whom English is an alien tongue. Frequently, indeed, incomers from afar are so appreciative of the languages handicap that they earnestly set themselves to learn to speak English, and to speak it as well as possible.

Many succeed to a degree that should put to shame the native-born who throughout their lives are content with shoddy speech.

To speak correctly means not only increased command of words, it also means increased control of the thoughts of which words are the symbols. Mental alertness and mental vigor, that is to say, are actually promoted by the giving of due attention to niceties of speech.

More than that, to speak correctly is a valuable aid in the favorable influencing of other people. This is a consideration of the utmost importance, if only in view of the fact that professional and business success is largely dependent on the good will of others.

And it is worth adding that speech proficiency may be attained by virtulaly anybody willing to give to its attainment the necessary effort.

Only those whose vocal organs are incurably deformed or diseased need despair of ever speaking well. There is hope even for stammerers, thanks to modern methods for the effective treatment of stammering. Some stammerers actually find it possible to cure themselves.

And certainly the slangy speakers, the ungrammatical speakers, the speakers who slur or clip words, have their cure within themselves. They may not always find it easy to correct their faulty speech habits. But correct them they can, and always to their great gain.

Downed 41 Enemy Planes

Captain Madon, the French air ace, was killed recently at Tunis while flying over the monument to Roland Carros which was being unveiled there. Apparently something went wrong when he was looping the loop and he crashed to the ground. His machine fell on a spectator, who also was killed.

Captain Madon, who was 32 years old, was, with Guynemer, Fonck and Nungessor among the most brilliant of the French air pilots during the war. He took his air certificate in 1911 at Etampes and did much good flying before the war.

Mobilized as a corporal, Madon was quickly transferred to the air force and began a series of the most extraordinary exploits. Twice he was forced to come down behind the enemy lines by engine failure and each time he succeeded in repairing his engine and starting off again before the Germans had come up with him.

On one occasion on the Rheims front while fighting three enemy machines his own airplane became locked with a German and the two hurtled to the ground in flames. Lieutenant Madon escaped with slight injuries, but the German pilot was killed. Later he made a forced landing through engine trouble in Switzerland at Porrentruy and was interned. Six months later, however, he escaped from interment and crossed the frontier back to France.

Promoted to the rank of captain, made first knight and then officer of the Legion of Honor, bearing the War Cross and a long tale of bars, when the war was over Captain Madon had the proud official record of having brought down in single fight forty-one German planes. The air service unofficialy credited him with twice that number.

Fines collected from blaspheming miners, who agreed to stop swearing and to fine themselves if they broke their promise have paid for a handsome clubhouse opened recently at Newbrancepeth a Durham colliery village.

Newcastle, England, was the birthplace of the first railroad. It was here that George Stephenson was born and conceived the idea of a locomotive to take the place of animals. It was also in the region of this town that coal was first mined.

Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that I will have C. L. Blanton, Jr., receive taxes at Sikeston from December 1st to December 31st. Office at City Hall, Sikeston, Missouri.

EMIL STECK

Collector Scott County, Missouri

He also has your delinquent taxes.

Catchy Newspaper Views

Columbia Record: All men are born equal, but some of them outgrow it.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram: The Christian nations are those that use cuss words.

Columbia Record: Most times the prodigal son and not the fatted calf should be killed.

Erie Times: The Christian nations are those that have churches to stay away from on Sunday.

Columbia Record: About all the world has accomplished so far is to bring disorder out of chaos.

Wichita Beacon: People often will give three cheers for something they would not give anything else for.

South Bend Tribune: The best and easiest solution for the prohibition problem would be for the people to quit drinking.

Detroit News: An opportunist is a man who finds the wolf at the door, and appears downtown next day in a fur coat.

St. Thomas (Ont.) Times-Journal: Boiled down, the merit of a tariff law is that it enables us to charge one another too much.

Columbus Ohio State Journal: President Coolidge impresses us as the kind of a man who would always buy a two-pants suit.

Columbia Record: We are not going to waste any sympathy prematurely on the hairpin manufacturers; we did it with the corkscrew makers.

Columbia Record: Heaven is the place reserved by man for the eternal felicity of those who agree with him in matter of religion and morals.

Little Rock, Ark. Gazette: The difference between actual insanity and legal insanity is that a verdict of acquittal usually cures the latter.

New Orleans States: After seeing a man wearing a pair of those wide-bottomed pants, we appologize to the girls for anything said about their apparel.

Columbia Record: Every day the world's facilities improve for transmitting intelligence, but the intelligence doesn't seem to keep pace with the facilities.

Rochester Herald: Government experts are now tagging fish to find out where they go in the ocean. In this bustling age even the poor fish have no privacy.

Columbia Record: We infer that the fundamentalists, who insist on a literal acceptance of the Bible, can reconcile the miracle at the marriage feast of Cana with the Volstead law.

Fox raising is becoming one of the most important industries of Southeastern Alaska, where many fox farms have been started. One of the largest is near Ketchikan.

We are thankful for little children. No home is at its best without them. The ideal home, we believe, is one in which the patter of little feet and the music of childish voices are always in evidence. Because they are too much trouble and a hindrance to married folks who are out for a good time, they become more desirable every day in homes where selfish indulgence reigns and in which rainbow chasing brings eventual disappointment instead of a pot of gold. As the late Robert N. Bodine once said to the writer, the finest companion in all the world is your own child or grand child at an age when it makes no attempt to conceal its love and has no more sense than to believe you are the greatest man in all the world. Thank God for litle folks. People who do without them little dream of how heaven opens and worldly cares vanish at the magic touch of their hands or the genuine affection to which they give voice.—Paris Appeal.

Mrs. Charlie Hitt of Cape Girardeau visited with friends in Sikeston Tuesday.

In a three-cut cake of yeast it has been estimated that there are twenty-two times as many yeast cells as there are people in the world.

HEY, YOU!

Don't Forget Your Ticket For The

COUNTY FAIR

First Baptist Church

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

A FINE PROGRAM

Watch this Space in the Next Issue.



Special Offer To Our Readers

McCall's, $1.00
Sikeston Standard 1.50
BOTH $2.0

You Save 50 cents

Here is your opportunity to get McCall's Magazine for the coming year and the Reading Hustler every week, both for only $2.00.

There will be no less than eight great novels in McCall's this year, the work of Harold Bell Wright, Gene Stratton-Porter, Fannie Hurst, Robert W. Chambers, Ethel M. Dell, Rafael Sabatini, Vingie E. Roe and Samuel Merwin, besides fifty or more brilliant short stories, scores of absorbing articles, a dozen practical home-making departments and a big section of the newest fashions every month. We can only make this special offer for a short time.

Send Your Order Now

BUYING AND SELLING

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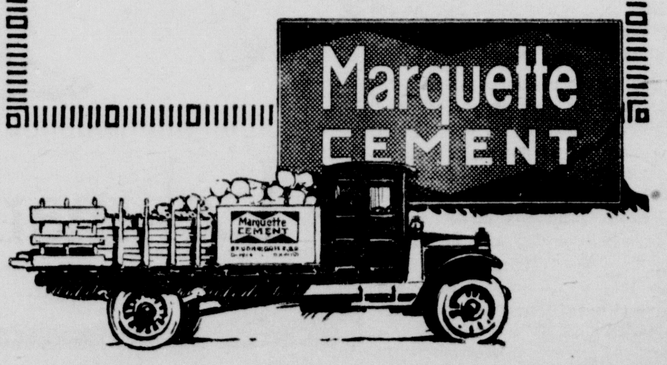
At your service—with everthing we have

The size of your order has nothing to do with the kind of service and attention you'll get here. You'll get 100 per cent co-operation from us on every order—big or small.

Like the man in jail—all we ask is a fair trial.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

M. E. FUCHS, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.



NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that your 1924 taxes are now due and will become delinquent January 1, 1925. Please call at my office in the City Hall and take care of same.

S. N. Shepherd, Collector City of Sikeston

MISSOURI BULL IS WINNER AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 2.—A Missouri bull ruled superior to a pampered white shorthorn, fed in the royal feed box of H. R. H. Prince of Wales, at the International Livestock Exposition here today.

Columbian Bruce, owned by the Columbian Stock Farms of Kansas City, today was judged better than the Prince of Wales' entry from his ranch at Pekisko, Alberta.

One of his royal highness' subjects, Walter Bigger of Scotland, did the judging.

Wales' entry was unbeaten in competition through the Dominion. The great bull, king of Fairies, thought a perfect specimen there, was forced to bow to three superiors in the exposition here.

Shadow Lawn Modle was judged grand champion of the breeding shorthorn division. He is owned by an Iowan.

A Thanksgiving meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry on Gladys Street and a very enjoyable program was given. Mrs. C. F. Bruton and Mrs. Laughlin assisted Mrs. Henry. Mrs. Mollie Mi'em gave a very interesting report of the National Convention and Mrs. Henry reported that Mrs. Alice Moore Greer had been made a Memorial member of the State W. C. T. U. Mrs. Moore Greer gave a beautiful vocal solo that was much enjoyed. Miss Helen Hess and Miss Moorehead sang a duet and each young lady responded with a vocal solo. Refreshments were served to the twenty-five or thirty guests present. The next regular meeting will be held at the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon, December 10.

"Not least among the problems encountered in the effort to reduce automobile accidents is that of the railroad grade crossing with its annual toll of approximate'y 2000 lives and some 6000 non-fatal casualties", says Insurance Field. Common sense would counsel that a man stop and look before crossing a railhoad track. As automobile drivers will not do this voluntarily, why not make it unlawful to cross a track without coming to a dead stop. This would certainly be a humanitarian piece of legislation and would be no expense to the taxpayers. As a matter of fact it would be a money maker for public treasuries due to fines collected for failure to obey the law. Most of all, the lives of many persons would be saved who would otherwise carelessly cross the track.

SHAREHOLDERS SIKESTON B. & L. ASSOCIATION MEET

The shareholders of the Sikeston Building and Loan Association met in their annual meeting on last Monday night and elected the seven directors for the coming year. The directors elected are as follows: C. F. McMullin., Ed Fuchs, W. E. Derris, H. A. Smith, J. A. Young, Ralph Anderson , W. P. Wilkerson. The newly elected directors met on Tuesday night and elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: J. A. Young, President; W. E. Derris, Vice-President; Wm. L. Patterson, Secretary; Ralph Anderson, Treasurer.

The report turned in by the Secretary showing the work done the past year showed that a total of $24,000 was made in loans during the year, more than any two or three years combined, previously. The report also showed that the monthly receipts from dues and interest were increasing steadily.

In view of these facts the directors are working on a plan whereby the Association will be placed on a basis which will assure all new shareholders that their stock will mature in a definite number of months from the date of issue. The Board feels that this will stimulate buying of shares. A thorough canvass of the city is to be made at once in an effort to increase the number of shareholders very materially.

There is no better investment than Building and Loan, both as to safety and as to the returns on the money invseted. No money is loaned except on a first deed of trust on property that is clear as to title, and no money is loaned beyond 60 per cent of the appraised value of the property. One can appreciate the safety of a Building & Loan investment when he remembers the fact that out of all the hundreds of legitimate Building and Loan Associations in the United States in 1923, only two failed to show material gain for the year. This is a remarkab'e record when the large number of bank failures each year is taken into consideration.

Anyone contemplating taking out some Building and Loan shares will confer a favor on the Directors by calling the Secretary at the Chamber of Commerce room, telephone 526, and he will be glad to explain the workings of the plan.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard, who has been critically ill, seems a little better. A trained nurse is in charge.

Dr. H.E. Reuber was a business visitor to St. Louis the first of the week.

EASTMAN KODAKS
The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

SATURDAY, DEC. 6th
Aluminum Assortment, Per Piece . . . 19c
Don't fail to see our line of Xmas goods
At Peek's Variety Store

Fresh and Pure



The two most desired and necessary considerations when buying Dairy Products —freshness and purity are absolutely guaranteed in each item we offer.

J. R. Sellards

Cole Building on New Madrid Street

SHOP EARLY

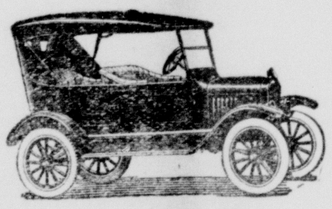


SHOP EARLY

We Are Going to Play Santa Claus

Will This Automobile Be In Your Sock?

Friday DECEMBER 19th, 1924



Friday DECEMBER 19th, 1924

With every dollar purchase or paid on account we are giving tickets on this 1925 Model Ford Touring Car. You may be the one to receive our Xmas present. Come in and let us tell you about it. No one connected with this store in any way is eligible to participate.

Our Store is Chuckfull of Wonderful Gifts

WATCH FOR Christmas announcement next week.

Our Clean Competition Campaign Continues

THE QUALITY STORE — SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO. — SIKESTON MO.

The Wallace Applegate family are improving. Wallace, who has been seriously ill, is able to sit up a litt'e each day.

Craven Watkins spent Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, with his family. He reports Mary and the babe as getting along nicely, but that his son is not quite so handsome as his father or either of his grandfathers, but that he has hopes that he will yet grow into a prize beauty.

Sikeston has eight butcher shops whether she needs that many or not. If one has the price there is no trouble to get any sort of a cut desired. Competition is pretty keen and for that reason meat is sold for just about as low a figure as it can be handled for. Most of the fresh meat sold here is butchered at Dexter and trucked over.

The Woman's Club of Sikeston will hold their rgeular meeting in the council rooms of the City Hall Tuesday afternoon, December 9, at 2:30. Mrs. T. F. Henry will be the leader for the afternoon and the program will be Local County Government and Town Government., Our Own City Government, Roll Cal', Our Country's Greatest Need. All members are urged to be present.

GAME DEPARTMENT ISSUES A WARNING

A number of packages containing game and skins of fur-bearing anima's have recently been confiscated by deputy game and fish wardens.

Within the past few days several packges were seized which contained quail. In due time these offenders will be prosecuted by both the state and federal departments, as the packages apprehended were sent from the rural districts by mail to commission merchants and private parties in St. Louis.

With a small army of watchful and hard-working deputy game and fish wardens in the field, who, in addition to working in the country, are also giving a great deal of attention to packages and examining suit cases and other methods used for transporting game.

A number of arrests have recently been made.

Postmasters, letter carriers and express agents are especially warned about these contrabrand packages.

Mrs. Fred Jones is very ill at her home on Dorothy street.

Home-made cakes, dresed chickens and other good things to eat at the Ebbert-Kready Missionary sale Saturday at the M. E. Church.

The heavy timbers for the High School gymnasium arrived Wednesday and Contractor Weltcke will use all speed to finish the building. Other material is on the ground and no further delay is anticipated, barring inclement weather.

A foundation for the continuing of the work of Cecil Sharpe, who devoted his life to the preservation and revivication of the folk songs fo England, has been established. He left a valuable library relating to old music dances and folklore which it is hoped will be made accessible to the public.

Geo. A. Bruce and wife wi'l leave Sikeston in a few days for Perryville, where Mr. Bruce will build a branch factory for the International Shoe Co. Mr. Bruce built the factory at Sikeston, then associated himself with J. A. Young and built and remodeled several building in this city. While residents of Sikeston this splendid couple have made many lasting friends who will always give them a warm greeting when they are this way. The Standard joins in regrets at their going, but wishing them well in Perryville.

LIVESTOCK NECESSARY AS REFINERS OF RAW MATERIAL

In a talk delivered during the International Livestock Exposition, held at Chicago early in December, Dr. John R. Mohler, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States, Department of Agriculture told briefly of the importance of livestock in our national economy. "One may ask", said Doctor Mohler, "why it is necessary or even desirable to have a large animal population in the country such as this with its millions of automobiles and trucks and its vast acres for producing cereal grains. The answer is simple. Our domestic animals, developed through long years of evolution, are marvelously efficient in converting vast quantities of grasses, forage, plants, and other products which are of slight direct value to mankind into valuable animal products. The products include meats milk, butter, cheese, leather, fats wool mohair and almost countless by-products ranging from violin strings to fertilizers.

"The United States contains the largest corn-producing region in the world yet the human population uses only about one-tenth of that crop directly as food. The public appetite much prefers to use the corn crop in the form of juicy steaks and savory hams. Through the stockman's skill our domestic animals are becoming gradually more efficient in converting coarse feed into refined and concentrated products. As alchemists for the refinement of base materials, cattle, swine and sheep—to say nothing of goats—have an enviba'e record".

Mrs. A. B. Skillman's many friends will regret to learn that she is confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

The Ebbert-Kready Missionary ladies will have a bake sale in the M. E. Church basement Saturday afternoon, December 6.

A species of worms which lives only in ice and cannot live when the ice around them melts has been discovered by a scientific expedition in the Olympic Mountains. What they live on is a mystery, and although they have been photographed it is impossible to get any of them out of the mountains alive.

The Nevada Farm and Home Co., a building and loan concern, has placed about $75,000 in Sikeston during the past three months for the remodeling of houses and the building of new homes. This concern has been a great help to the man who wishes to own his home and pay for it with the rent. Applications are in for about $10,00 more that will be available within the next thirty days. Harry C. Young is the Sikeston agent.

FAHY GOING AT ONCE TO ATLANTA PRISON

Chicago, Ill., December 2.—The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals today denied the appeal of counsel for William J. Fahy and James Murray, under twenty-fice-year sentence for the Rondout $2,000,000 mail robbery, for a write of supersedeas.

The court granted a writ of error which will permit review of the case by the Court of Appeals next spring, but bail was refused and they must start serving their sentences at the Atlanta Prison.

Their departure will be delayed a few days to permit conferences on their appeal with their attorneys.

Fahy, a former postal inspector, and Murray, a politician, were the only two of the mail robbers to stand trial.

The others, the four Newtons, Brent Glasscock and Bert Holliday, will be sentenced Saturday on their pleas of guilty. They were the actual robbers of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train, while Fahy, it was charged, furnished the inside information and Murray planned the holdup.

"Be not arrogant because of that which thou knowest: deal with the ignorant as with the learned; for the barriers of art are not closed, no artist being in possession of the perfection to which he should aspire."—Precepts of Ptah-Hotep, oldest book yet discovered.

Real silver is said to be "hall marked". The term comes from the Company Hall of the Guild of Gold and Silversmiths, of London, where, six hundred years ago, gold and silver articles began to be assayed and marked with a stamp that vouched for their being genuine.

A dairy meeting will be Thursday night December 18th, 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Everybody is invited to come to this meeting, it is free to all. Mr. McGruder, former Dairy Commissioner from the State of Tennessee, will be the prnicipal speaker. He is here in the interest of the State Dairymen's Association. Come out and learn how to help yourself to prosperity. Why raise cotton and chop out weeds and go broke when you can produce some milk and eggs? So as to have some cash coming in all the year around. Mr. McGruder is holding a meeting at New Hamburg on Tuesday night, December 16 and will be pleased to have all who can, to be present at these meetings. He will have a Mr. Eshleman, a former Dairy Expert, from Wisconsin with him, so be sure to come and bring your wife along. Thursday night, December 18, 7:30 at Chamber Commerce rooms.

EVERSHARP PENCILS AND PENS
The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Christmas Candies



We are just receiving the first of our Christmas Candies, and selections made now will be delivered when and where you order them.

Whitman's Candies in special boxes
Busy Bee Candies in special boxes
Ambrosia Chocolates in bulk
Cigars and Cigarettes in gift packages
Stationery for Men and Women

Dudley's Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks..$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The editor of The Standard is thankful to be at the office again after a 24-hour seige of nervous indigestion and gastritis. When a fellow gets so sick that he can't keep his hand on his stomach he is almost ready for the pawpaw patch.

• • • •

Our big coton planters would do well to consult Kendall Sikes, a Sikeston lad as to ways and means, seed, soil and care before they put out their crop next spring. Kendall planted a patch of one-fourth acre here in Sikeston and to date has picked 450 pounds and says he will get 50 pounds more. This will be at the rate of 2,000 pounds to the acre.

• • • •

Our farmers who have put out cotton the past two years should have sufficient experience by this time to know the variety that will mature quickest on their soils. No use to plant cotton on corn land here for it will not mature. The uplands and the sand lands will make cotton in most seasons but it will never be safe to plant it on heavy land. The coming year will find less acreage to cotton and more to corn, sunflowers and hay. It is seldom that the last three named crops fail.

• • • •

The Stnadard management wishes to call the attention of our worthy cotemporary to the methods some of his workers are using to take subscribers away from The Standard to enlist in his subscription contest. Three cases in point where they sought readers to stop The Standard to enlist with The Herald. If another single instance comes to our attention, we shall open our subscription list to the public for 50 cents a year for the Twice-a-Week edition. We have our office paid for and propose to fight the devil with fire if the occasion arises. There are hundreds of people who do not read any paper and they are legitimate timber to work on, but to try to talk the subscriber of The Standard from our list looks pretty damn small.

• • • •

We are told there is a move on foot to ask Steve Barton, prosecuting attorney, to refuse to prosecute two negro men who recently voted illegally at Minner, and acknowledge the fact. Their hearing is set for Saturday of this week before Justice Lescher of Sikeston. Mr. Barton cannot afford to dismiss such a breach of law and The Standard doesn't believe he will consider such action for a moment. No Democrat in this vicinity objected to any negro voting at the recent election who was entitled to vote, but did object to seeing illegal votes cast. It is the intention to present some other cases to the next grand jury in the hopes of finding indictments against one or two whites of this section who lowered themselves by voting negroes illegally.

Who Pays For Advertising?

"Who pays for the advertising?" is one of the favorite questions, ranking alongside of "How old is Ann?" Or among cross-word puzzle fans it's about on a par with "What's the old English coin worth 20 shillings, and spelled with three letters?"

But who asks the question?

Not the consumer. He cannot see that he is paying. Pretty hard to make him see when he goes in and buys a Kodak for $10 today that's better than the camera he could have bought twenty years ago for $25.

Pretty hard to make her see when she could not buy the ingredients for a 12-cent can of one of Campbell's meat soups for less than 55 cents.

No, one doesn't hear the consumer complain that he pays.

Nor does one hear the manufacturer who does advertise complain that he pays.

Take the story—not the one attributed so often to Emerson—of the rat-traps.

Three manufacturers in a town were doing about the same business in rat-traps. The traps cost 15 cents to make, so'd to the dealer for 20 cents and to the consumer for 30c. One day one manufacturer set aside 1 cent a trap for advertising. At the end of two years he found his traps were costing him 9 cents. So he reduced his price to the dealer from 20 to 15 cents. The dealer cut his price from 30 cents to 25 cents. The new line-up gave the maker 40 per cent profit on his selling price instead of 25 per cent, gave the dealer 40 per cent on his selling price instead of 33 1-3 per cent and gave the consumer the trap at a reduction of 5 cents or for 16 2-3 per cent less money.

The story of Campbell's is as convincing. During its advertising experience the Campbell Company has cut its selling expense from 7 1-2 per cent to 2 per cent. And should anyone fear that Campbell's advertising eats up that difference, he may be reassured by learning that advertising during this period has dropped from 14 per cent to 3 per cent.

No, it doesn't seem to be consumers nor advertising manufacturers who raise the cry "Who pays for the advertising?"—Lumber World Review.

It seems like old times when cord wood, etc., was paid on subscriptions, to have a ca'ler Tuesday who wished to trade a hunk of roast beef for a year's subscription to The Standard. I'll say we put him on and are waiting for other trades.

• • • •

The Standard is thankful for the patronage accorded it by home merchants and we hope good returns have been received from same. The Standard goes into most of the best homes in this trade territory and advertising rightly placed will certainly bring results.

• • • •

The Standard urges our merchants and professional men to give consideration to Col. A. A. Ebert's proposition for an amusement park for Sikeston and Southeast Missouri, when he presents the subject to you. The shares are not high, the terms are easy, and such an amusement park would bring thousands of visitors to our city all through the season. This is not a dream but a real business and money-making proposition.

• • • •

Surface cars in London travel at a greater speed than in any other town or city in the country.

SAYS GUS NATIONS TRIED TO BLOCK FEDERAL INQUIRY

Washington, Dec. 2.—Gus O. Nations, formerly in charge of the Field Force of Federal Prohibition Agents in Missouri, who last week appeared as a witness for the defense in the trial of six prohibition agents in Kansas City, tried to block the investigation of the activities of his operatives by the special intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue by appealing last April to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition prosecutions, it was learned today from Mrs. Willebrandt.

The six prohibition agents were tried on charges of "shaking down" liquor law violators and four were convicted and sentence was deferred until this week.

Gus Nations is the brother of Heber Nations, former State Labor Commissioner, who was indicted with Charles S. Prather, former State Wood and Drug Inspector, and Raymond B. Griesedieck, vice president of the Griesedieck Bros. Brewery, for a'leged protection given and received in the St. Louis beer scandal last April. The former field director attempted to make a clandestine visit to Washington April 28, which closely followed the return of the indictments in St. Louis. When he returned to St. Louis he said he had been visiting friends.

Mrs. Willebrandt said that Prohibition Commissioner Haynes requested her to see Nations at that time. She granted the request although she does not usually see field agents.

"As I recal' it now", Mrs. Willebrandt said, "Nations called on me when the details of his brother's indictment were fresh in my mind. The intelligence unit was still investigating conditions in St. Louis and we expected to get evidence for additional indictments. For that reason I could give little credence to Nations' statements, which consisted for the most part of emphatic assertions as to his own ability and unsubstantiated charges against those who were making the investigation".

When asked on what grounds Nations asked for the stay of the investigation, Mrs. Willebrandt said that these were general. Asked whether he had urged it because an investigation would impair the prestige and morale of the operatives, Mrs. Wil'ebrandt said, "That was the trend of the conversation".

Nations, according to Mrs. Willebrandt, was unable to produce evidence against those who he said were "framing" him. "He relied on statements as to how good he was" the Assistant Attorney-General explained.

Mrs. Willebrandt also received the impression, she said, that Nations was endeavoring to find out what would be done with his brother, Heber.

"I am afraid that I didn't give him any information either as to this or as to the investigations", Mrs. Willebrandt said, "as we were still getting reports from the intelligence unit and were hoping for more indictments. The investigations went on in Kansas City and St. Louis. You might say that his visit was a total failure, as far as we were concerned".

One large London store has a system of burglary alarms, in which 50 miles of wire connect up more than 100 electric batteries.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

ALL PRICES REDUCED

Effective December 2, The Ford Motor Company announces new low prices on all Ford Cars. A reduction of Twenty-Five Dollars on the Fordor Sedan and lower prices on all other types make Ford Cars even greater values than ever before.

NEW PRICES

Runabout	$260.00
Touring Car . . .	$290.00
Coupe	$520.00
Tudor Sedan . . .	$580.00
Fordor Sedan . .	$660.00
Chassis	$225.00
Truck Chassis . .	$365.00

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

These are the lowest prices ever offered in the history of the Ford Motor Company. They create a new standard of value for motor car transportation.

STUBBS MOTOR CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Bacon and Eggs

the dish supreme

Especially when the eggs are set down before you just as you like them, together with several rashers of the "streak of lean and a streak of fat," the perfect bacon.

For perfect bacon try our brand. It hits the spot.

341—Phones—344



ANDRES MEAT MARKETS

UPTOWN AND FRISCO

J. W. Kimes Company willhandle men's shoes in their new store and expect the first shipment in at any time. For years Mr. Kimes has made a specialty of shoes and knows quality when he sees it. A line of ladies shoes may be added later.

• • • •

After coming out for Mr. Coolidge, the friend of business, Mr. Ford probably thinks we ought to have some and therefore reduces all Ford machines as much as $5 to $25. If some of the other business men who felt as Mr. Ford did about Mr. Coolidge and worked quite as hard to get him elected followed this example, it wou'd not be long until the price of living tumbled. Unfortunately, we lack in this country the power to put the cost of living down which the Russian Government enjoys. It has just made drastic reductions in the prices of all Russian manufactured goods, which are, of course, the product of Government factories, asserting that in no other way can these things be brought within reach of the people. That is true enough, but what with the rich vieing with one another in extravagance and the general practice of adding war taxes to the price of whatever is sold, we have no hope here of any such reconstruction. The purchasing power of the dollar is still only 58 per cent of what it was before the world war, and and there it sticks. Mr. Ford's is an isolated point of view. Like the Ford machine, he is in a class by himself. —Clark McAdams in Post-Dispatch.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

Under the title of "Well-bred Cattle Yie'd Most Meat", a new poster just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture shows that well-bred animals, when well fed, will mature earlier, fatten sooner, yield more and better meat and pay better. As a typical market example, comparing a "good" steer and a "common" steer of the same live weight, the poster shows that the good steer yielded 580 pounds of dressed carcass, as compared with 520 pounds for the common steer. The good steer sold for $31.30 more, owing to its beter conformation and qualiyt.

Their potato crop brought 4-H club boys of Buchanan County, this year an average net profit of $18.50 from each one-sixth acre p'ot grown, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Clubs of farm boys were organized by the agricultural extension agent in three communities of the county in January, 1924, to demonstrate the advantages of using certified seed, treating the seed to prevent disease, proper use of fertilizer and selection of soil, early planting and frequent cultivation and spraying to control insects. These practices were carefully followed by the club members under the agent's direction, and they were able to harvest this fa'l a potato crop of excellent quality, which averaged a yield of 266 bushels per acre.

The Eagle Packet Co. has announced that its two boats, the Golden Eagle and the Plasa, will continue river service up the Mississippi to the Illinois and down to Cape Girardeau and Commerce, as long as the weather permits.

Frank Martin, wife and children have returned to Sikeston from St. Louis, where they will make their future home. Frank will again engage in contracting and building and will be g'ad to make estimates any time. Their friends and acquaintances in this vicinty will welcome them to the city. Mr. Martin was married last Saturday in Charleston to Mrs. Frank Carroll.

Former Cabinet Ministers in Spain are prohibited from holding positions as directors or members of administrative councils of corporations.

Enough money and bills is in circulation in the United States to provide every inhabitant with $34.20, Comptroller of the Currency Dawes said in his annual report. This is a decrease of $1.32 under the per capita circulation.

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all classes of building

PARKER'S DU-FOLD FOUNTAIN PENS
The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

For Sale 120 acres of Cotton Land; all in cultivation. Small payment down—balance like rent. Write to

Ethel B. Thompson
Caruthersville, - - Missouri



Good As They Look

Let us assist you with your Holiday baking. In addition to our regular line we are taking orders for good, old-fashioned Plum Pudding and our own special Fruit Cake.

Schorle Bros. Bakery

Phone 62

HIGH POINTS IN ANNUAL MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT

The President urges strict economy in order that the National tax bill, amounting to $27 for each inhabitant, may be further reduced. With National and local Government together costing $100 for each inhabitant, the President considers it an "ominous fact that only the National Government is reducing its debt".

The present session of Congress is called upon to pave the way for tax reduction by continuing a policy of retrenchment in governmental experditures.

The President specifically recommends the repeal of the publicity feature of the income tax law.

Without naming the Mellon plan, he again indorses it in pprinciple by approving a downward revision of the high surtaxes.

Continued opposition to any effort to restore the excess profits tax is expressed.

Inland waterway development is championed with considerable vigor.

By urging the continuation of the reclamation policy, the President repairs a campaign faux pas of Gen. Dawes, who said that reclamation projects ought to be curtailed in order to lessen farm production.

"Action at this session" is desired by the President on the prospective recommendations of the Agricultural Conference.

Private, rather than governmental, operation of the water power project at Muscle Shoals is advocated.

The President reiterates a previous appeal for legislation looking toward consolidation of the railways into large systems.

New election laws, to insure representation of all parties at the polls and on registration boards, are recommended. This portion of the message hits at the alleged discrimination against Republicans in some of the Southern states.

The President favors bills for the simplification of judicial procedure.

He asks for the establishment of a reformatory for first offenders and a separate reformatory for women.

Favors a National Police Bureau as a sort of clearing house for information relating to crime and criminals.

Urges settlement of the long pending French spoliation claims.

While upholding the restrictive immigration law, the President thinks the administrative features should be made "a little more humane".

Declares that negroes should be protected from imposition upon their constitutional rights, especially from the crime of lynching, but does not in terms recommend the passage of the antilynching bill.

Expresses the view that first, second and third-class Postmasters, and the field force of prohibition enforcement, should be brought within the Civil Service by statute law.

Asks for early passage of the pending bill for the reorganization of government departments.

Recommends suitable recognition of the Army Round-the-World flyers.

Declares his opposition to "any policy of competition in building and maintaining land or sea armaments".

Calls for sympathetic consideration of legislation to be proposed by the American Legion on behalf of war veterans.

Expresses desire to co-operate with Eurpoe in peace efforts, but repeats that the country is not disposed to enter the League of Nations.

Renews recommendation for American participation in permanent Court of International Justice.

Says no action will be taken by United States toward new disarmament conference pending outcome of proposals made by other governments for a European conference.

Reiterates opposition to cancellation of war debts owed by European nations.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. J. M. Pitman and Miss Josephine Robinson.

John Simlar is confined to his home on account of having the flu.

Mrs. Harry Dover was delightfully surprised on Wednesday with a birthday dinner by the following ladies: Mrs. C. E. Felker, Mrs. Harry Young,

Mrs. J. E. Harper was at the bedside of Mrs. Smotherman in St. Louis last week. Mrs. Smotherman was operated on for cancer at the Josephine Hospital and died last Wednesday at 9:30. The funeral was held Saturday and interment in the Morley Cemetery.

STATIONERY for Giving



A most useful and pleasing gift is a box of Stationery. And there are many sets in our display that recommend themselves as excellent gifts at very moderate prices.

Phone 274

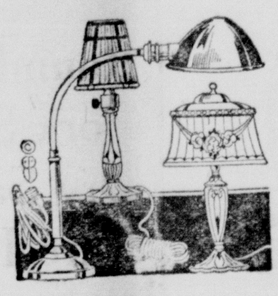
White's Drug Store



-if Diogenes were alive today

he would undoubtedly have less trouble finding his honest man, for Electricity would aid him greatly.

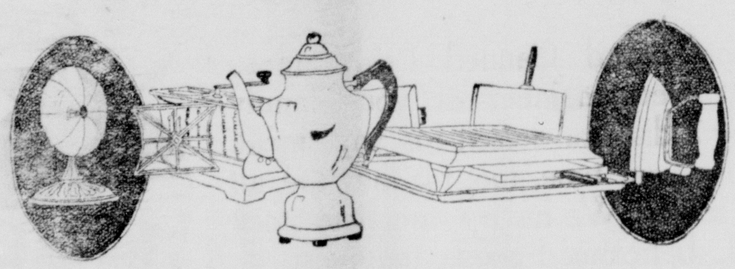
the Comprehensive Electrical Display at Our Shop Will Help You Too



Combining beauty with utility, what other selection can compare with a **Lovely Lamp** as a Christmas gift?

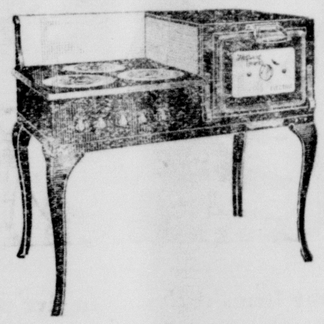
Or an **Electric Percolator** or **Waffle Iron?**

Dainty ivory-handled **Flapper Curling Irons** make a most acceptable gift. **$1.25**



Quite a novel and luxurious little affair is our **Ivory Hair Dryer.** Either hot or cold air at a twist of the wrist; an ideal present.

Cozy Heaters, just the thing for the bathroom or that cold corner.



AND THEN THE KING OF GIFTS —AN ELECTRIC RANGE

Come in and shop with us. We will be glad to hold your purchases for you until Xmas Eve, if so desired.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.

PHONE 28

Little Jack Yount has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Little Bob Matthews, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, is ill with bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meiderhoff and Mrs. Anton Meiderhoff, Sr., drove to Vanduser and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Welter for the day Thursday.

A good deal of damage was done to the cars belonging to the Cape Taxi, Herman Henry, F. H. Cole and a truck belonging to the Scott County Milling Co. Thursday morning. The car driven by Herman Henry failed to turn the corner at New Madrid and Center streets and had to back from the traffic post. F. H. Cole stopped in order to let Henry back and the Cape Taxi came up and Henry backed into the Buick. When the Cape Taxi attempted to dodge the car backing into him, he hit the car belonging to Mr. Cole. The wheel was broken from the taxi and the front axle and a fender bent on Mr. Cole's car.

The regular meeting of the City Council was held Monday with little business outside of the regular order being done. A special meeting will be held Friday night.

A remonstrance was received by the Mayor signed by all the property owners on Prosperity and School streets pertaining to the proposed tax levy for repairing said streets as they feel that the State Highway should keep the above streets in good condition.

FLORIDA COAL.

Makes every winter like Palm Beach

Egg size—$6.00 per ton delivered.

Phone 69

JEWELL COAL YARD

Real Estate Transfers

J. W. Marshall to Franklin Dye, .0052 acres in Sikeston, $10,000.

J. E. Smith to John Collier, lots 5 to 10 Sikeston, $1.

A. C. Walling to Loie Walling, lots 2 and 3 block 33 Chaffee, $500.

A. B. Bottrell to J. R. Dobbs, 280 acres 35-29-14, $26,300.

J. P. Lightner to H. V. Ashley, lots 1 to 4 block 20 Lightner addition Illmo $500.

J. R. Rivers to Mollie Rivres, lot 13 block 5 Sunset addition Sikeston, $1.

Casper Eifert to Tony Drexler, lots 5 and 16 block 4 Schuette addition to Fornfelt, $1000.

Clarence Slinkard to J. C. Wylie, lot 12 blk. 12 Chaffee, $100.

Rufus French to C. E. Sutton, lots 21 and 22 blk. 9 Bell addition to Fornfelt, $4000.

Chas. Keith to M. F. Darby, part lot 5 Trotter addition Sikeston, $100.

—Benton Democrat.

Hickorynuts and Black Walnuts Wanted

Can use several tons of these nuts. Must be delivered on or before Dec. 9th. See **Farris-Jones Co.**

The Future of the Ozarks

The people of the Ozark section of Missouri should be and doubtless are especially interested in the proposal of the United States to establish in that region two or more great forest reservations. If this interest should become active and organized it might bring about, in the next session of the state legislature, an enabling act opening the way for the purchase of reservation lands by the federal government.

These lands would be purchased outright. They would include almost wholly such lands as are unsuitable and unprofitable for purposes other than forestry. When these forests shall have become productive of timber the proceeds would be divided with the state. It would remain for the state to determine what should be done with its share, whether it should be set aside for the purchase and care of state parks and forest reservations supplementing the national reserves, or all or in part returned to the counties from which the national forests had been taken.

There are great areas of waste land in the Ozarks; that is, they are producing so little as to be ,negligible. Of course, much of this land is suitable for fruit growing, standard and small. A limited amount of it not now in cultivation could be used for farming. With the opening of roads, and especially with the completion of the highway system, all this country will be more accessible and more desirable than ever before. And doubtless much of the land now idle or nearly so will be turned to profitable uses.

But whatever the other activities may be, the state, and especially the people of the Ozark Mountains, should be particularly interested in the offer of the federal government to establish permanent forest reserves. Once these timber lands should become productive, the farmres and the townspeople of the Ozarks would have the advantage of a timber and lumber supply near at hand. These and contiguous lands would be protected against fires. The headwaters of the streams would be covered with timber, conserving the water supply and preventing floods in the lower valleys. All the federal government asks is the sanction of the state legislature. The surveys have been made and reported to the War Department and recommneded to Congress. It would seem legislative representatives from the Ozark counties should be the leaders in the effort to get an enabling act through the next Legislature.—Kansas City Times.

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Columbus Allsop don't need an almanac to tell him when the weather turns cold. He says he knows it the minute he begins to move up closer to the stove.

Mrs. Caleb Hancock wrote a letter today and started to mail it, but then recollected that she had not added the postscript at the bottom.

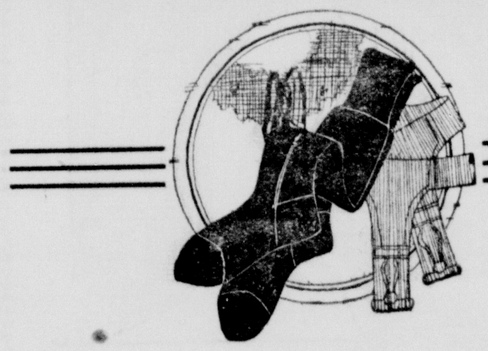
Luke Mathewsla, our oldest inhabitant, says he may not look as nice and have as much sense as some persons, but that he is satisfied as long as he knows whether anything is right or wrong by looking at it.

Poke Eazley had made all preparations today to lower his house by taking out the foundations, but then happened to realize that several of his dogs were under there.

Col. R. L. Harriman, known to many Southeast Missourians, has been very ill at his home in Buncetон, Mo., with asthma, but is reported to be improved.

The largest clam bed in the United States lies off the southwest coast of Florida in the region of the Thousand Islands. It covers an area of 150 square miles but there are very few clam fishermen, because there is little demand for the clams in that section.

Ancient Egyptian noblemen speared fish in much the same manner as do Americans today. The Egyptian Lord would sit in his boat while his wife or son padd'ed him about over the fish. The spear handle was tied to the wrist and the weapon was thrown at the fish.



A Gift of Hosiery

A mighty handy and satisfactory gift for brother or husband is a pair or a box of this medium weight wool hosiery. Or if he prefers silk and wool mixed, we have that. In attractive gift boxes. Priced right.



GIFT TIES

All the newest patterns are included in this showing of Christmas Ties. The wide variety of patterns and colors present a pleasing array to choose from.

Citizens Store Co.

Home of "Bostonian" Shoes

SCHNELL DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE—SO HE TOOK ONE

"Hundreds of good locations are waiting for young men who like the truck business", Henry Schnell told me at his 50-acre farm near Glasgow, Mo. Glasgow is about as far as a man could get in Missouri from large cities, yet Schnell has for forty years successfully and profitably operated a truck farm. The surrounding agricultural towns are his markets for produce and plants that return around $15,000 a year.

Schnell was a gain farmer in Warren County, his birthplace, until he was twenty-six. The returns from the 160 acres he had contracted to buy from his family didn't satisfy him. Besides, he had always wanted to grow truck and small fruit.

"I got my inspiration to be a fruit grower when I was fifteen years old", Schnell recalled. "I rode horseback after sweet potato plants 15 miles to the place of Judge Samuel Miller, a well-known horticulturist of his day It was strawberry time, and I could not keep my eyes off the big red berries in his patch. I made up my mind to grow some of those large berries myself.

"By the time I was eighteen, I had berries for market. I was counting on my uncle, a grocer in Sedalia, to sell them for me. But when the season was about to open he wrote that berries were so plentiful around Sedalia that he didn't think it worth while to try to sell any. I saw my hopes go glimmering.

"A visitor from Sedalia at our house advised me to send some berries to a firm across the street from my uncle's store. My boxes hadn't arrived, but I managed to pack and ship about three gallons that I had picked early in the morning. They reached the store about four that afternoon.

"My uncle looked across the street and saw a crwd gathered about his competitor's store. He went over to see what the excitement was, and found people exclaiming over the size and quality of my berries. They were soon sold out at 22 cents a quart, a big price in those days.

"Uncle wired me to ship him, and followed his wire by train. By sunup next morning he had walked three miles out from the station to our place, and offered to get me more money for the berries. I told him that the other store had treated me fairly, had taken a chance he had refused, and I didn't think I would be doing right to refuse them more berries in his favor.

"He didn't get any, but I had learned one of the first lessons, and that is that a high-quality product will always sell".

Henry Schnell kept working a little on the side with berries, although the operation of the home 160 acres left little time for side lines. Though longing to change his type of farming, Schnell stayed with the big farm.

Occasionally there came down to Warren County from Glasgow a girl who visited Schnell's nearest neighbor. She became Mrs. Henry Schnell and Henry went up to Glasgow to see her folks. He was impressed by the remarkable character of the loose soils of the Missouri bluffs. He decided to sell the 160 acres.

His first inventory, after he had rented five acres near Glasgow, totaling $287. That was his wealth, except for his big idea.

"One old gentleman used to come every day and asked me questions about my work", Schnell told. "He always left saying, 'I hope you'll do well' in a manner that betrayed his absolute certainty that no one could do well raising truck on these hills. A hedge hid part of my ground from the highway. One day as I was hoeing behind it I heard two neighbors talking as they passed.

" 'This feller is goin' to plant 3 acres of strawberries, so they say,' one remarked.

" 'Yes, he'll play hell', the other answered.

"That was about the general view of my venture at growing truck among these hilly bluffs so far from a city. I kept on planting and hoeing until folks not only admitted that I could grow what I planted, but they bought my berries. In 1887 I bought my present 50-acre place a mile and a half from town.

"At no time have we ever depended upon big cities for our market, except for occasional shipments. We have always sold to the towns within 75 to 100 miles of our farm.

"Berries, vegetables and fruits we shipped to one grocer in each town, who received 20 per cent of the retail price, we pay the shipping charges. I went to each town in advance and made the arrangements. Starting with nearby places, we gradually extended our radius as our output and our reputation grew.

"The grocers afforded an outlet for vegetable plants when we began to use glass. At present our mail-order business for cabbage, cauliflower, celry, pepper, tomato, sweet potato, and egg plants is one of our largest sources of income. These plants are mostly grown under glass. They are mailed to individual customers who pay the postage extra.

"The lesson I learned about quality has helped build this plant business. We ship big vigorous plants that will grow and do well. Spindly ones, the result of trying to get too many plants from a little space, are practically worthless.

"Potted tomato plants for extra early fruit are much in demand now, although hardly heard of ten years ago. From May 5th to July 1st we sell great numbers of sweet potato plants at 40 and 50 cents a hundred. A number of farmers grow seed sweet potatoes for us at $1.50 a hundred pounds, delivered at our cellar. We store 1000 to 1800 bushels a year to sell in winter for eating and for seed in April. We make a contract with these growers requiring that they use new dirt each year in hotbeds and plant on new ground.

"Lettuce is usually a profitable crop. We sell from $1500 to $2000 worth year'y. We grow three crops in the greenhouse, some in cold frames and some outside. California head lettuce is becoming a severe competitor of our leaf lettuce, however.

"Flowers offer great chances nowadays that didn't exist when I started. People who used to buy flowers only for weddings and funerals now buy cut blossoms and potted flowers for many occasions. My son Irvin, who is the proprietor now, is preparing to meet that growing demand.

"Our biggest problem now is getting good hand labor. Folks used to come out weeks ahead to engage jobs as berry pickers. That doesn't happen now".

Besides the vegetable plants named, Schnell's Gardens (the trade name) offer in the price list stawberry plants, grapevines, gooseberry, currant, raspberry and blackberry vines, rhubarb and asparagus roots, and a few standard shrubs, roses, greenhouse and bedding plants. Varieties in general standard demand are grown, without much being risked on new and little known kinds.

Speaking of the improvements that have been made in common vegetables Schnell showed me a copy of the "Valley Farmer", published in St. Louis in 1854. The editor was thanking a subscriber for a mess of strawberries.

"They were so large and fine," wrote the deitor, "that forty of them completely filled a pint cup".

"Four big selected berries of our varieties now will fill a pint cup", remarked Schnell.

"With the population constantly growing, and with people getting more into the habit of buying most of their food, the chances are better for truck growers even away from the large centers. Near the cities the growers have the advantage of concentrated markets, and they can nearly always sell everything at some price. But farther away the land costs less, and wherever there are people there are markets of some kind.

"I am sure there are many locations where growing truck for the home market is much underdone. A country boy who worked for me one season ten years ago picked out a location in Iowa, on a piece of land out from town like our gardens are. He has gone in with a florist, and I hear he is cleaning up $7000 a year now.

"Many boys whose fathers turn them loose on big farms would make more money on 10 to 20 acres. Anybody ought to make a living on ten acres—especially if they like gardening".

Schnell qualifies at liking gardening. I heard a story about him in Glasgow. When a tomato cannery started, Schnell offered to raise tomatoes on five acres of a neighbor's 800-acre farm, make all expenses, and pay for the five acres in one year, in order to establish his point that small farming was more profitable than extensive land operating.

"Of course," snorted the neighbor. "You could make a living on the side of a cliff if you had a wagon load of dirt!"—Farm and Fireside.

Says William Southern in the Independence Examiner: I often wonder how many men who carefully wipe out the washbowl when making their toilet in a sleeper do the same thing at home. It is a rare thing to see a man leave his bowl unwiped on a sleeping car. He always takes the towel and carefully wipes out the bowl. I have not seen many men who are thus careful at home. Perhaps it is because our wives pamper us and follow us around and pick up after us. A youngster of about six was very fond of two older people who lived across the street. He came over whenever he could. One morning he was following the lady of the house while she shaped up the bedrooms and suddenly the youngster spoke up: "Emmie, don't you think Bill ought to at least pick up his own pajamas?" This youngster is going to make some woman a model husband, if said young woman does not spoil him first.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT HERE

Eight of the best Girls' Basketball teams of Southeast Missouri will meet at Sikeston, March 6, 1925, to hold a tournament and try their skill in competition for cups to be offered.

These Clubs will be composed of County champions, if possible, and will be similar to the tournament held in Sikeston two years ago and won by Caruthersville.

The Sikeston High School gymnasium will be completed in ample time for this tournament and has size sufficient to accommodate any crowd which may attend. This will be quite an event and is one of many to be announced later.

With our new gymnasium we will be able to entertain elaborately visiting contestants of Southeast Missouri, who can easily reach this city from any direction over our wonderful road system.

COST BOND FILED IN SUIT OF GIRL

Attorneys representing Ruth E. Parks, Charleston girl in her $50,000 breach of promise suit against Ben F. Marshall, today filed a cost bond in Common Pleas Court as required by Judge John A. Snider in a ruling last week.

The bond, however, was not approved, attorneys for the defense demanding that they be allowed to examine the sureties. The case has been tentatively set for December 10, but will probably not be tried at that time.—Cape Missourian.

Jefferson Potlocks while climbing down the inside of his chimney today to stop up some cracks got hung tight and fast but his wife built up a big fire with rags and smoked him out.

Sile Kildew says the safest thing to do after pretending to know a man's name and then can't tell it, is simply to call him Mr. and then clear your throat right loud.

Dr. T. C. McClure was taken to St. Louis Wednesday night by Dr. Derris, where he goes for medical treatment. He has had long spells of hiccoughing which have been very trying on him.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- - FROM - -

Sikeston's Combination Store

Order Your Xmas Fowls Today



Insure the success of your Christmas and New Year's dinners by placing your order with us early. Get our prices on choice seasonable fowls. We will not have these birds in stock, you must place your order in advance.

See these Prices For Saturday

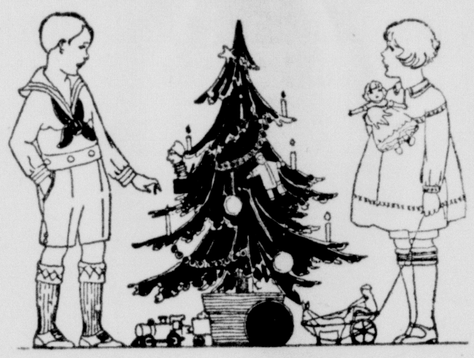
Round Steak, . 15c
Pork Sausage, . 17½c
Dry Salt Meat, 19c
Pure Hog Lard, 19c
Colonial Club Coffee, lb. tin, 50c
Morning Joy Coffee, lb. tin, 50c

Always Delicious

Blue Label brand Canned Pears are so good that every member of your family will enjoy a dish for dessert for any meal. It will save your time, too, for they are all ready to serve. We have a complete stock of Blue Label canned goods, the finest.



Children's Gift Selections from Our Large Stock

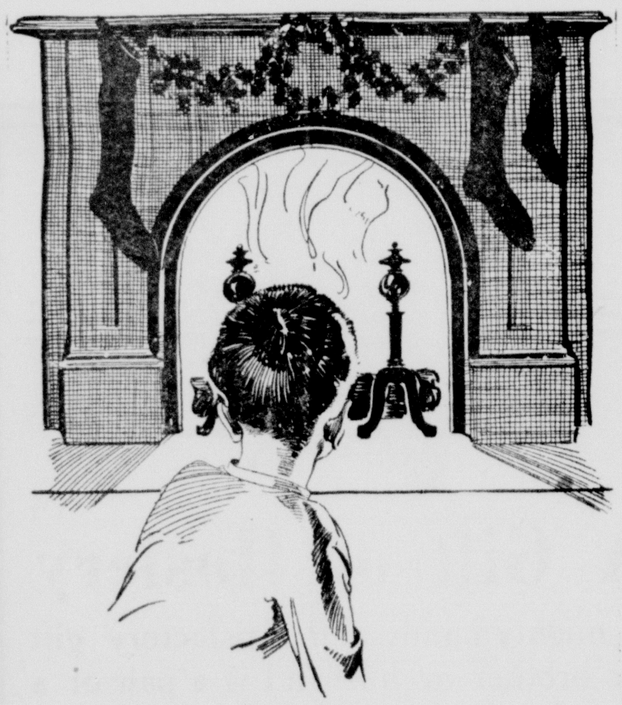


There are so many, many items that you can give children that it is sometimes difficult to decide upon which to give. Here you will find selections that will aid you in making a decision, not only for children, but suitable for the grown-ups, also.

Phone 126. Free Delivery Service

PATTERSON & ZILLMER

Moore Bldg. on Malone Avenue. Sikeston, Missouri



Santa Claus Headquarters

At this store you will find the most wonderful array of gifts for men, women and children it has ever been our privilege to show you. Any attempt to list the many articles to be found here would be a hopeless task.

We have sent out several thousand of our beautiful Christmas circulars which you have no doubt received by this time. In it we have listed a few of our gifts, but to get the benefit of our whole line we invite you to our store, where you can see our whole display.

H. & S. Economy Store

Week Dec. 8 Nights at 7:15

MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MONDAY & TUESDAY
JOHN BARRYMORE in
"Beau Brummel"
Based on the play by Clyde Fitch. Supported by Mary Astor, Irene Rich, Alec Francis and Carmel Myers. A great picture of a great character that will hold you in the thrall! Love scenes that will make you wish you were playing them yourself. The fascinating romance of the beau ideal of all times—a man who, with an idle glance, won the love of women whom a prince could not attract on bended knee. "All the world loves a lover". You'll love this one, John Barrymore, America's most distinguished actor.
Also NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 20c and 40c

WEDNESDAY
Special Attraction Wednesday and Thursday with pictures
HELEN CHADWICK in
"Her Own Free Will"
from the popular story by Ethel M. Dell. All the gold in the world cannot purchase a woman's love, but when she gives it of her own free will she gives lavishly and it lasts as long as life.
Also "SILVER STRING SERENADERS". Singing, Dancing and Music. Special scenery—this act broadcasted by radio from Drake Hotel, Chicago, K. C. Station, Kansas City, Mo., Dallas News-Journal, Dallas, Texas. ...
Admission 25c and 50c

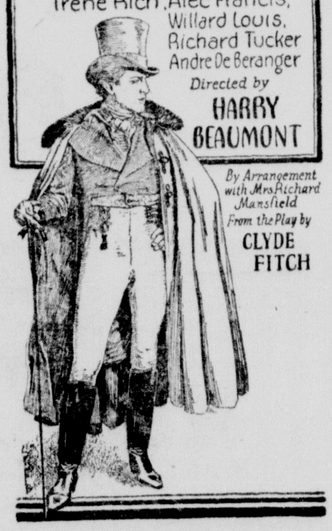
THURSDAY
"SILVER STRING SERENADERS"
"Secrets of Paris"
and COMEDY.
Admission 25c and 50c

FRIDAY
John Stahl's production
Husbands and Lovers
with LEWIS STONE as the husband, LEW CODY, as the lover, FLORENCE VIDOR as the wife. Does the best lover always make the best husband? Made by the man who gave you "The Dangerous Age" and "Why Men Leave Home"—just as full of pep, drama and class.
Also FABLES and COMEDY
Admission 15c and 35c

SATURDAY
"Shadow of the East"
by E. M. Hull, author of the "Sheik".
Also "FORTIETH DOOR" No. 8
MATINEE—10c and 25c
NIGHT—15c and 25c

COMING—"THE BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURER".

WARNER BROS. presents
JOHN BARRYMORE in "Beau Brummel"
With
Mary Astor, Carmel Myers, Irene Rich, Alec Francis, Willard Louis, Richard Tucker, Andre De Beranger
Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT



By Arrangement with Mrs Richard Mansfield From the Play by CLYDE FITCH



BOOK ENDS
The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

The many friends of Mrs. James Smotherman were deep'y grieved when the sad news reached here last Wednseday that she had passed away at a hospital in St. Louis with cancer of the stomach. Mrs. Smotherman lived here a few years ago, where she had made a large circle of friends who were deeply grieved to hear of her death. The mortal remains were conveyed to Morley for interment. She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, one son, Frank Smotherman of St. Louis and a host of friends and relatives.

Jim Smotherman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smotherman came on to Matthews after the funeral and will visit for a few days with relatives and friends. The following friends from here attended the funeral in Morley Sautrday: Mrs. Maggie Hunott, Gobel Owings, Mrs. F. D. Morgan and Mrs. Della Hunott.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs F. Sibley shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

W. H. Deane went to Morehouse and Canalou on business, Saturday.

Mrs. Bollinger spent from Wednesday until Saturday in Cape Girardeau with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory and children visited relatives in East Prairie Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Latimer spent last Thursday with relatives in Marston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby are moving to Matthews from New Madrid.

Mrs. Menda Atchley and daughter Miss Virgie, of Sikeston, were Matthews visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. J. W Emory attended an entertainment given by the Macabees in Sikeston Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary James was a Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Dora Waters and daughter Miss Dorothy, shopped in New Madrid Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and Miss Frankie Deane of New Madrid spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Miss Jessie Anderson shopped in New Madrid, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer and little daughter of Sikeston spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford.

Tom Burch of Chicago has bought out Van Vaughn's Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Burch are going to have a first class cafe and restaurant and wish for the patronage of everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn have been getting along fine with the business, but felt it to confining for Mr. Vaughn's health.

Mrs. Jim Lancaster was a Sikeston visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heath of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. L. F. Swartz were Cairo visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Dickerman and children spent Saturday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dickerman in the Crowe District.

The Standard $1.50, per year.



Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis
A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister
Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Two Persons:
$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00
Rooms without bath, $1 and $1.50

MISSOURI IS TO SPEND $17,000,000 ON ROAD WORK

Jefferson City, Dec. 2.—Seventeen million dollars of new work on the 7600-mile Missouri highway system will be let to contract during the remaining winter months, it was announced at the department today by Secretary Ed S. Austin. The lettings will be held and contracts will be awarded as rapidly as possible, it was said, in order that an intensive construction program can be started in the spring as soon as weather permits.

The increased activity is due to the adoption of good roads proposal No. 5 at the general election in November, which provides funds to speed up and complete the state road system. The measure provides for a 50 per cent increase in state automobile license fees, a 2-cent-a-gallon state tax on gasoline used for motor vehicle fuel and for increasing the annual issue of the state road bonds to $15,000,000 a year. It is estimated that the license increase and gasoline tax will bring in more than $9,000,000 a year. The measure becomes effective January 1.

"Proposal 5 enables us to keep going ahead at full speed", Secretary Austin said, "but if it had not been adopted the work on the highway system would have virtually stopped and the completion of the system would have been delayed for many years".

Approximately $2,000,000 of the $17,000,000 that will be let to contract during the winter will be federal aid, the secretary said.

Piano Tuning

I haven't time to personaly solicit your piano tuning and am out of town too much for a telephone to be of any use to me. If your piano needs tuning, write me or telephone The Lair Music Store.—W. L. Wilkinson. 1tpd.

An Illinois law forbids the selling or buying of trillium, gentian, lady slippers, columbine, bloodroot and lotus.

Mrs. Oscar Seahclm, the only woman to become a first-grade detective in the New York Police Department, has asked permission to go on the retired list, after serving 28 years in the department.

THE CHRISTMAS SEALS AND HEALTH EDUCATION



County Superintendent Goodin will use his good will and influence in promoting the observance of the school and health week program of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association. The week set for this program in Scott County and the whole State is December 7 to 14, inclusive.

A supply of health literature and other printed matter complete for carrying out this program in the schools has been received by Superintendent Ellise, as well as by all other city or town superintendents and by rural teachers in Scott County.

With these supplies there was also sent the usual tuberculosis Christmas sea's and seal fund certificates which are to be sold by the school children as in the past years.

The health week program and the sale of the Christmas seals by the school children has been approved by Governor Hyde, State Superintendent of Schools Lee and the State Board of Health, and by many national and state organizations interested in the health and welfare of the people of the State.

The State Board of Health reports that in Missouri, in 1911 there were 5113 deaths from utberculosis; in 1923 there were 2857, a reduction of 2453 in these years, nearly one-half. Since the year 1908 when these seals first were so'd, the reduction in the death-rate from the disease has been reduced throughout the nation by over one-half. It is generally conceded that this great reduction in the incidence of tuberculosis is attributable, directly and indirectly, to the general anti-tuberculosis movement which is financed by the sale of these Christmas seals.

Unstinted support should be given these great movements, the health week program and the sale of Christmas seals. The insignificant cost of the seals, one cent each, permits all to participate as they may be able to buy. The Christmas seal, is lithographed in three colors and is beautiful in design. They are intended to be used on all letters and packages mailed between now and Christmas.

Again
Hudson-Essex
Reduce Prices
Effective November Twenty-sixth

ESSEX COACH $895

Hudson Coach $1345

Hudson 5-Passenger Sedan Now $1795
Hudson 7-Passenger Sedan Now $1895

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

"World's Greatest Values"
Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

The world's greatest automobile values are now priced below all comparison. They are the finest Hudson-Essex Cars ever built. Such price reductions are possible because they are the largest-selling closed cars in the world.

COMER, BUSH & ZILLMER
Superior Garage
PHONE 279 MOORE BUILDING ON MALONE AVE.

OFFICIALS IN DILEMMA OVER CAPITOL BONDS

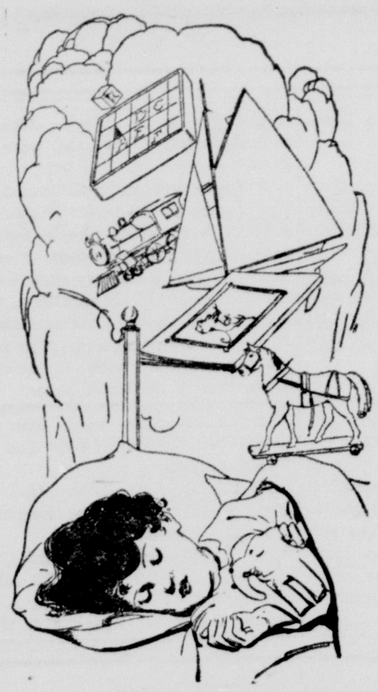
Jefferson City, December 2.—The State Board of Fund Commissioners, made up of Gov. Hyde, Attorney General Barrett, State Treasurer Thompson and State Auditor Hackmann, will try to find a method whereby the state can make the last payment of $309,000 on the State Capitol building bonds. The payment falls due on January 1st.

There is $345,000 in the State Treasury for the payment of the bonds, but the board is unable to authorize the payment, it was said, due to the last Legislature neglecting to make the necessary appropriation. The money cannot be used for anything else, and under the law cannot be used for that purpose unless the Legislature appropriates it. In some manner the last General Assembly completely overlooked it.

Attorney General Barrett, a member of the board, said that the board contemplated going ahead and making the final payment and then having the coming session of the Legislature rectify the error. He added, however, that the board has received a report that a prominent Democratic State Senator, whose name was not mentioned, has declared that if this is done, he would deem it "high-handed treason", and would demand that a senatorial committee make a complete investigation of the State Treasury.

Potted growing bulbs, large size, 35c. 3 for $1.00.—Farmers Supply Hardware.

Thousands of tourists and visitors are drawn to this state by its great game preserve. In the Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve near Lawton, Oklahoma, there is a natural park of more than 60,000 acres of granit hil's, mountains, woodland and clear streams. In it thrive all kinds of wild life, herds of buffalo, elk and antelope, flocks of wild turkeys and numbers of native deer. The forest was made a game preserve by the National Government in 1907 and was stocked with animals. Eight thousand acres were fenced for a pasture for the bison. Thirty miles of improved roads now lead through all parts of the preserve



Toys Toys
Toys

Everything that a little boy or little girl likes to find in his or her stocking Chtistmas morning. Listing the many we have is impossible—but here's a few.

Tricycles Bicycles Wagons
Coasters Footballs
Carpenter Tool Sets
Baseball Outfits

Gifts She Will Appreciate



Undoubtedly her friends have Electrical Appliances for table use, so she will certainly appreciate gifts of similar utensils for your table. They are gifts that she can treasure and use.

SILVERWARE OF ALL KINDS

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
PHONE 205 HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

JOHN BARRYMORE IN "BEAU BRUMMEL"

One of the greatest announcements yet made to film patrons of this city is the engagement of "Beau Brummel" at the Malone Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. What gives curiosity and expectation a spur is the fact that John Barrymore, America's greatest dramatic actor, has the starring part, and that the screen version is from the Clyde Fitch play, immortalized by Richard Mansfield.

Barrymore is always Barrymore, which means that which means that he can be depended on to give his audiences unfailing dramatic entertainment. But Barrymore in the adaptation of a play that is one of the best in this country means something spectacular and unique.

As "Beau Brummell", the prince of dandies and intimate friend of the Prince of Wales, Barrymore has a role exactly suited to his personality. Impersonating the most vivid personality that ever strode through the social history of England, he gives an unforgettable performance.

The three angles underlying the theme of "Beau Brummel" are the fickleness of fortune, the test of friendship, and the instability of popularity. Because of his intimacy with the Prince of Wales, Beau Brummel is able to influence his creditors and make himself the arbiter of English society. Women flock to his rooms in the vain effort to pick up the fragments of a heart hiding its ache behind the fripperies of clothes. At the height of his popularity, his salient with makes an undiplomatic remark, which precipitates him into a deluge of misfortune.

The brilliant supporting cast consists of Mary Astor, Willard Louis, Irene Rich, Alec B. Francis, Carmel Myers and others. The direction is by Harry Beaumont, the adaptation by Dorothy Farnum.

AIRPLANES TERRIFY WILD FOWL IN ILLEGAL HUNTING

The terrifying effect of airplanes upon wild fowl is so great that if any general use should be made of them in hunting the result would be exceedingly disastrous. Probably no other single method of pursuit of these birds could parallel their deadly effect in reducing the number of wild fowl. For this reason all sportsmen and conservationists interested in the maintenance of our supply should interest themselves in gathering and forwarding to the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agricultural accurate information concerning such violations of the law. This cooperation will be of the greatest practical value in helping to protect our wildfowl supply, and owing to the small number of wardens, who must cover a vast territory, is much needed.

Since the Federal law against airplane hunting became effective, 19 cases have been reported, 6 having been obtained during the past year. There have been 8 convictions in all and 8 cases remain undisposed of. In 2 cases true bills were not returned, and 1 case only was dismissed.

Clab Hancock says the fellow who drives his car too fast knows he is going to have trouble and is trying to get as far as he can before it happens.

Mrs. Florence A. Tate of Louisville, Ky., is in charge of the construction of the Dix River dam, near High Bridge, Ky. Besides being an experienced engineer she fills the position of secretary of the Kentucky Hydro-Electric Co.

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Take
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For
Constipation, Indigestion, Gas and Sour Stomach. Cleans and Builds up the run down system.
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Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
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Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

FOR CHRISTMAS

What could be better than

A RADIO

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Agent for
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Call 470 Sikeston, Mo.

DR. NELSON SPENT $12,220 IN RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Jeerson City, Dec. 2.—Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Bunceton, defeated Democratic nominee for the governorship, expended $12,220.88 in his campaign, he reported in an affidavit filed today with the Secretary of State. No contributions were listed.

The total was made up of numerous small items for advertising and clerical work. One item of $43 to "Coolidge headquarters" proved to be rent paid a local hotel for rooms which had been used for Coo'idge State headquarters previous to the Republican National Convention, and later taken over for the Jefferson City headquarters previous to the Republican National Convention, and later taken over for the Jefferson City headquarters for Nelson. The Jefferson City Captial News was paid $1455 for printing.

The Liberal party statement showed individual contributions of $1,414.70, without listing names of the donors; organization contributions of $3035; membership fees, $2178; receipts at meetings where admission fees were charged, $7284, and sale of bonds $1852. The expense items included $2666.25 for salaries, several thousand dollars for supplies, $621 for an office for negroes and a $500 contribution to the National organization.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Ralph Black was joined in ho'y wedlock with Miss Georgie Bratton last week. Mr. Black was until his marriage a junior in the Morehouse high school. He has discontinued school and will in the future be associated with his father in the grocery and restaurant busines in Grey Ridge. Miss Bratton was also of Grey Ridge.

Miss Laura Murphy spent Sunday in Cairo. She missed the boat Sunday evening and came in Monday morning a little late for her school. News spread around rapidly that Miss Laura had been married, to which she nodded, which set tongues to wagging the more. Authentic reports, however, confirm her single status.

Petty thievery has become a menace to the community. Last week robbers broken into the bankrupt store of Mrs. Hinson and stole 35 pairs of shoes and other items of merchandise. J. E. Parmley reports petty thieves broken into his store recent'y and obtained a number of pocket knives and other articles. Miss Hatie Harp reports the robbery of a large number of her chickens. It is surely time drastic actions were taken to curb such outlawry.

The Morehouse Tigers and Tigerettes will stage a double-header in basketball Friday night, the boys playing Portageville and the girls playing the Illmo team.

Mrs. Josephine Hart is visiting in Harrisburg, Ill., where she will spend about two weeks.

Mrs. John Porter entertained 26 boys and girls in honor of the birthday of her daughtor Maggie, Wednesday evening. The evening was enjoyably spent playing games.

The Fair Board report a surplus after all bills are paid, of over $150 on the New Madrid County Community Fair.

Mrs. F. B. Rauch, Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Mrs. F. W. Grampp were visitors to the Evans Brothers Pottery works in Stoddard County, Wednesday.

Mrs. Taylor Todd was a guest at the home of Rev. H. W. Doss in Poplar Bluff, Tuesday.

Dr. I. H. Dunaway is slowly recovering from his accident on the tram road. He is able to be up, but has not yet resumed his practice.



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You have made us secure larger quarters. We bid you welcome in our new home on Kingshighway. We have secured the

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We Can Put a New Buick In Your Stocking For Christmas

Place Your Order Now For Your Christmas Car. We Will Deliver It

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PRACTICAL GIFTS

When trying to think of Christmas gifts that will please your friends who drive automobiles, consider the many valuable and convenient accessories which we are showing. Nothing is more acceptable to the owner of a motor car than one of these conveniences—

Spot Lights, Heaters, Automatic Wiudshield Wipers, Spark Plug Testers, Flash Lights, Electric Stop Signals, Wind Shield Wings, Rear View Mirrors, Radiator Cap Ornaments, Motometers, and a dozen of other useful and ornamental things. Include our garage on your shopping tour. We can get you anything for the automobile.

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY

Buick—Distributor—Cadillac

Probate Court News

Mary Enderle, widow, makes application for statutory a'lowances and it is ordered that she be allowed $400 as absolute property and $300 for subsistence for herself and children under 16 years of age.

Annual settlement by G. W. Venable for George Venable shows balance of $291.97 due minor.

Eva Bumpus, administratrix for Edwin Bumpus, makes semi annual settlement showing balance of $814.19 due estate.

Annual settlement by Annie M. Randol in estate of J. B. Randol shows ba'ance of $704.32 due estate.

Annual settlement in estate of Alice Hay by Susan Hay shows balance of $2532.05 due estate.

Mrs. Mary Arbaugh asks for appropriation of $100 for Hardiman Jaubert and L. P. Gober, guardian, is ordered to pay said sum.

Chas. A. Willis is appointed guardian of Mattie Canada; bond at $100, s'gned by C. D. Cummins and J. R. Lee.

Court finds for Mary B. Enderle in sum of $4500 in fifth class of claims.

Final settlement by Mary Enderle, administratri of estate of Jhn B. Enderle, shows $226.02 for distribution, which was made as follows: Alma Westrich, Clara Enderle, Irene Scherer, Raymond Ender'e, Lucille, Pauline Lorena, Alma and Herbert Enderle the sum of $25.12 each. Administratrix is discharged.

Ordered that the resignation of Robert Joyce as guardian of Urban Mason be accepted, and it is ordered that citation issue for J. R. Joyce, Emory Mason, G. W. Layton and J. D. O'Connor sureties on the bond of said guardian, requiring them to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against them for $2313.82, the balance due said minor.

Annual settlement by S. H. Moore for Gwen Moore shows $1288.65 due minor.

Semi annual settlement by Julia McCarthy in estate of Chas. McCarthy shows $19,442.75 due estate.—Benton Democrat.

David Blanton was a visitor to Cape Girardeau Thursday.

CONGRESS STANDS 393 DRYS, 131 WETS

Washington, December 2.—In the sixty-ninth Congress there will be 319 dry votes in the House, 111 wet votes and 5 which it is impossible to classify with certainty, and in the Senate there will be 74 dry votes, 21 wet votes and 15 vacancy, according to estimates presented today to the annual meeting of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church by Dr. Deets Pickett, research secretary.

Bishop William F. McDowell, resident bishop of Washington and president of the board, and Clarence True Wilson, general secretary, also addressed the meeting, which adopted resolutions indorsing, among other things, the Crampton and Stalker bills. The former, which wou'd set up an independent prohibition enforcement bureau was indorsed "as placing upon the prohibition unit greater respnosibility for prohibition enforcement", while the latter was described as being designed to "increase the penalties for prohibition law violatin and for other commendable purposes".

Other resolutions condemned prize fighting on government reservations and that participated in by professional prize fighters; condemned lynching, indorsed prohibition of transportation through the mails of "indecent" magazines and books specializing in sex appeal, called for stricter enforcement of the eighteenth amendment in the District of Columbia, congratu'ated the Secretary of the Treasury and the Prohibition Commissioner for "checking liquor smugling", and expressed commendation of Attorney General Lish of Indiana.

Dr. Pickett, in his report, attacked indecency on the stage and in print. "There are twenty magazines in the United States specializing in sex appeal", he reported. "Massachusetts has handled this situation better than any other state and it is believed that a system of co-operation with government officials can be perfected during the coming year, based upon the preview policy of Massachusetts, which will drive most of these magazines out of the mails".

Dr. L. O. Rodes is still confined to his home on account of illnes.

NEW MADRID COUNTY AHEAD OF ST. LOUIS

Health Commissioner Starkloff of St. Louis announced in a recent issue of the Globe-Democrat, of the opening of eleven dispensary stations scatered over the city, where anti-diptheria toxin will be administered to school children free of charge. The doctors employed by the Health Department will make the injections, which are said to be practically painless and cause no soreness. These treatments are necessary, given a week apart. Dr. A. J. Smith, chief diagnostician for the city, declares the toxin to be an absolute preventive and urges all school children, especially, to attend the dispensary station nearest at hand. The treatment is also offered to adults.

Dr. James Stewart, supervisor, and Dr. M. P. Morrell, in charge of the parochial schools, will circulate letters to the principals, asking cooperation in the City's attempt toward the health preservation.

New Madrid County has preceded St. Louis by far; in that the Health Unit has already given inoculations to one thousand and still has enough serum to immunize five hundred more patients. Anyone wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity will be treated fre of charge at the Health Office, at the Court House, New Madrid.

Mrs. Mary Moore of Charleston and Mrs. Bob Whiteside of Union City, Tenn., were visitors to Sikeston and New Madrid Wednesday.

L. C. Erdmann will have his office at his residence from where he will continue the Hupmobile agency. He can be found at home when not over his territory seeking business.

It is not generally known that the art of embroidering shawls was originally confined to China and that the Chinese tuaght the Spaniards how to make and embroider the beautiful shawls now seen, which are so gorgeous in coloring and design. The original Chinese shawl was of an ivory shade, and the finest specimens, often of great antiquity, are embroidered all over.

Mrs. Mollie Long has been sick with bronchitis for the past few days.

A negro woman was among the topnotchers of Eastern Missouri in paying a federal income tax. She paid $38,408. She conducts a college which is also a factory and dispensary for cosmetic preparations, which grew out of the original manufacture of a "hair straightener". The founders are credited with a wealth of more than 1 million dollars.

FOR RENT—Store room with basement.—224 West Center St. See A. E. Shankle. 3tpd.

FOR SALE—New Globe Hot Blast heatnig stove, first class condition.—John G. Powell.

FOR SALE—Farm, 245 acres, one mile east of Sikeston. Will sell in body or cut up to suit.—John A. Matthews, Sikeston. Phone 216. tf.



Globe Tailored
Extra Trouser Suits



Suits at same prices, when they are made the way these Suits are, and from the high quality, long-wearing fabric which each Suit has, are an exceptional value with one pair of Trousers—but we offer them to you at the same price with TWO pairs of Trousers.

A wide range of colors and patterns from which to select adds to the advantage of buying now.

Globe has authorized us to give you this offer of Two Pairs of Trousers with each Suit. order placed during December at no raise in price—no extra charge for the second pair of trousers.

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PITMAN'S TAILOR SHOP
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Drink More Milk

Whataver your diet, balance it and make it more digestible by drinking more milk. Itself a wonderful liquid food. Milk adds the needed elements of a perfect meal. Instead of coffee and tea, try milk with your meals—and see how much better you feel.

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Help Him With His Studies

The best way to help your boy with his lessons is to be certain that his eyes are not being subjected to undue strain. Let us test his eyes and if they need Glasses we will fit them correctly and at a minimum cost.

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McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

COST OF RAISING CROPS STUDIED BY FARM EXPERTS

Sioux Fal's, S. D.—Important work in relation to farm cost of production is being carried on by the Farm Economics Department of the South Dakota Agricultural College, in co-operation with the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture and the County Farm Bureaus.

During the past three years this work has been carried on in Kingsbury County, in the Eastern part of South Dakota, under the direction of Prof. C. G. Worsham. Prof. Worsham announces that the farm cost production project will on December 1 be transferred to Brown County, in the extreme north-central part of the State.

The type of farming studied during the past three years has been quite extensive, including corn, oats, hay, beef cattle and hogs. The change to Brown County is made to obtain information in a locality where a transition from grain farming to corn and livestock is in progress.

The figures obtained during the three years in Kingsbury County have served many valuable purposes. When President Coolidge was requested to increase the tariff on wheat from 30 to 45 cents a bushel, he asked the states concerned, including South Dakota, to submit their cost of production figures. The resulting increase in tariff was based on these estimates. On several occasions results from the cost project have been used in hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and have been effective in assisting the State Board of Railroad Commissioners and farm organizations to obtain substantial reductions in freight rates.

Last March the linseed oil and paint manufacturers petitioned President Coolidge to reduce the tariff on flax from 30 cents to 15 cents per bushel. Figures from the Kingsbury County cost project were presented and it was indicated that a 30-cent protection was needed by flax growers.

In addition to these services to the entire farm industry of South Dakota and other states, cost records serve a very useful purpose to the individual farmer. At the end of the year he receives a statement showing the profit or loss on the farm as a whole; the profit or loss on each farm enterprise, and the cost of production for each crop and class of livestock.

Before this farm cost of production project was inaugurated the average farmer knew nothing of what it cost him to prdouce his crops and livestock, having kept no records, and at the end of the season or at the end of the year they merely had to guess on whether or not they had made a profit during the year.

With the farm cost of production plan in general practice among farmers they will know exactly where they stand on the profit and loss question at the close of each year, and farming will generally be based upon the same business principles as those governing the operation of large stores or factories in the cities.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

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Universality

UNIVERSAL telephone service must be universal in scope—it must reach anyone, anywhere. But it must be universal also in cost—it must be within the financial reach of everyone, everywhere.

Years of research have been required to provide the telephone instruments, switchboards, wire and supplementary apparatus which afford inter-communication between housewives, shopkeepers, farmers and millions of other American telephone users.

But these facilities do not in themselves make America's telephone service a universal service. Telephone engineers have spent years of additional study in order to build, maintain and operate this nation-wide system so economically that the cost of service may be kept at all times well below its value to the telephone user.

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SAY PRINCELINGS HOPE TO PARTITION GERMANY

Berlin, Nov. 28.—The German crown prince, the Bavarian crown prince and the duke of Cumberland Brunswick have come to a secret agreement, to which they have obtained the consent of many others of the deposed monarchs of the former German states, by which Germany is to be divided again among the dynasties, according to charges brought in republican circles in Berlin today.

This union of the eighten former rulers began when the kaiser's son and the Bavarian crown prince came to a compromise on Prussian-Bavarian dynastic ambitions at Munich recently.

Representing the ex-kaiser, Crown Prince Wilhelm visited Rupprecht when the subject was broached. Both agreed, according to the Republican istic idea was imminent and that the movement towards restoration had gained rapidly With an open declaration in favor of a monarchy by the German Nationalist party and with similar consent of the Bavarian people's party, as well as the half-way support of the German people's party, the former rulers thought the time ripe to arrange for reoccupation of their thrones.

Wilhelm and Rupprecht therefore agred, according to the Republican report, to drop the ancient strife between the Wittelsbachs and the Hohenzollerns for the supremacy of Germany and to substitute for it a system of federate, independent kingdoms such as existed for centuries before the formation of the nation under Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse after the War of 1870.

The duke of Cumberland, who is also the duke of Brunswick and who ruled the state of Hanover, was the first to agree to this plan, inasmuch as the Guelfs have been fighting for independence ever since they were crushd in 1866, when they supported Austria. The Guelf party has now anounced complete agreement with the Nationalist party, which has promised to restore Hanoverian state rights under a Republican form and also complete monarchial rights when the kingdom is established.

Another feature of the present agreement is the fact that Kaiser Wilhelm when abdicating as emperor of Germany, failed to resign as king of Prussia, so that the crown prince today can claim the kingdom of Prussia the same as Rupprecht claims Bavaria, and is actually called king by everyone there.

The German crown prince is obliged by law to refrain from entering politics, to which he has given oath. Concerning the recent visit to Rupprecht, the crown prince's adjutant has already declared it was purely personal and not even connected with the Rupprecht-Ludendorff conflict, the latter having challenged the former to a duel on account of a supposed insult.

Despite formal denials, however, the Republican elements declare the former rulers have taken a step vitaly affecting the Republican movement in Germany.

MOTORIST CLIMB THROUGH WRECKED CAR TO SAFETY

Cape Girardeau, Dec. 1.—Lives of Gus and Margaret Rueskamp, brother and sister, were saved when the top of their automobile coupe was crushed in a 30-foot plunge from the brink of the Heily Quarry Lake, south of Cape Girardeau, allowing them to get their heads above water until rescuers pulled them out.

The care went over the embankment at the side of the highway when the pair endeavored to change drivers. Margaret's heavy coat caught on the steering wheel, heading the car toward the lake and before the course could be straightened the machine had gone over the brink, turned over once and landed right side up on a narrow ledge of rock. With 25 feet of water below, the car held its position on the ledge and the two occupants climbed through a hole in the top of the enclosed car and were soon extricated from the perilous position by passerby who used ropes.

Neither was injured. Margaret Rueskamp is a teacher in the Marston schools and was spending the week-end at her home here. Her brother is employed at the shoe factory here.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

URGES U. S. CONTROL POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS

Washington, Dec. 1.—Conduct of future national political campaigns completely at the expense and under control of the Federal Government was proposed today by Senator Caraway of Arkansas, a Democratic member of the special Senate committee which investigated campaign expenditures during the recent campaign.

Senator Caraway said he would offer his proposal for consideration by the Senate as part of the committee report. Chairman Borah announced today he would call the committee together in a few days to draw up the report, when the Arkansas member plans to proceed with his suggestion.

Analyzing his proposal, Senator Caraway declared he believed it the duty of the national government not only to restrict campaign expenditures, but likewise to assume full charge of the campaign, allowing appropriations for expenditures in educating voters on the issues. He would restrict the amount to less than $1,000,000 for each party, he said, but he has not yet worked out the details of his plan.

Some Paved Highways

The United States Bureau of Public Roads has complete data regarding the mileage of rural public highways in the various States. Unfortunately, the information is complete only to January 1, 1923; since that date Missouri has been active in road construction and any analysis of the figures must be made with this in mind, if we are to be fair to our own State.

At the beginning of 1923, Texas had the largest road mileage. Indiana had the largest mileage of surfaced roads, as well as the largest percentage of such highways. In Indiana 55.5 per cent of the total road mileage was surfaced; for the United States the ratio was 14.4 and in South Dakota and Nebraska only 0.76.

In 15 States, hard pavements—concrete, asphalt, brick, wood and stone block—constituted 2 per cent or more of the total highway mileage. The percentage in New Jersey, 9.5, was highest of all; next came Rhode Island, Delaware and California. In Illinois the figure was 2.7, for Missouri it was only 0.15, altho' today it is at least double that. The percentage for the United States was 1.11 in other words, only about a mile of hard pavement on each hundred miles of highway.

It is interesting to note that of the 31,838 miles of hard pavement completed in this country to January of last year, over 6000 miles, or about 20 per cent, were completed in the single year 1922.

Twelve states had over 1000 miles each of hard paved rural roads. California had no less than 4196; Ohio, 2956; Pennsylvania, 2836. Illinois was fourth with 2610. Of these 12 states, three are in the East, five in the Middle West, three on the Pacific Coast and one, Florida, in the South. Missouri's mileage was only 172; at present, however, it is at least twice that amount.

Oregon had 810 inhabitants for each mile of hard paved highways; California, 984; Illinois, 2602; Missouri, 20,000 (at present probably under 10,000.)

Leaving the cities and large towns out of consideration, and figuring only on population residing places of 8000 or more inhabitants, we find population per mile of paved rural road to be 370 in California, 496 in Oregon, 1002 in Illinois and 10,421 in Missouri—in the last named State probably under 5000 today.

One in nine of the 110,000,000 citizens of the United States owns a motor car. In Canada the boon is shared by one person in 18. In England, Scotland and Wales the figures are something like one in 100.

No Holiday in all our calendar is comparable to Thanksgiving", writes Dr. Grayson in the December American. "There is no holiday quite like it anywhere in the world. It celebrates no battle, no fall of a Bastile, no bank or business holiday, the birthday of no great man, no political revolution, no church ritual. It is the great holiday of common people who have worked all the year, and now thank God humbly for good harvests. We are not celebrating Washington or Columbus or the Declaration of Independence—but just the true, good things, the simple blessings of the soil and the common life. Most holidays are somehow pagan, and if traced back are rooted in the dull and bloody stories of some old war; but Thanksgiving is the holiday of peace, the celebration of work and the simple life. You must go back to the old Greeks for anything to compare with it; a true folk-festival that speaks the poetry of the turn of the seasons, the beauty of seedtime and harvest, the ripe product of the year—and the deep connection of all these things with God".

Why Pay More?

Potatoes, per peck	25c	Coffee, Maxwell House, 3-lb. can	$1.48
Navy Beans, choice, lb.	7c	Coffee, Maxwell House, 1-lb. can	52c
Granulated Sugar, lb.	8¼c	Coffee, Morning Joy, 1-lb. can	52c
Rice, Fancy Head, lb.	7c	Coffee, Evans' Anchor brand, can	50c
Oats, large package	19c	Coffee, Fancy Rio, can	30c
Oats, small pkg.	10c	Milk, Pet, large can	10c
Shredded Wheat, pkg.	12½c	Milk, Pet, small can	5c
Post Toasties, small size	10c	Pure Country Sorghum, gal.	$1.00
Post Toasties, large size	15c	Milk, Eagle Brand, can	19c
Kelloggs Bran, pkg.	10c	New South Sorghum, gal.	85c
Swansdown Cake Flour, large size	29c	New South Sorghum, ½ gal.	44c
Grape Nuts, pkg.	16c	Jelly Rex, 5-lb. bucket,	43c
Cream of Wheat, pkg.	21c	Syrup, White House, gal.	66c
Raisins, Sun Maid, 16 oz.	13c	Syrup, Domino, 2-lb. can	17c
Raisins, Sun Maid, bulk, lb.	10c	Soap, Laundry, all kinds, per bar	4c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can	28c	Matches, Parlor, per box	4c
K. C. Baking Powder, 25-oz. can	21c	Evaporated Peaches, fancy, lb.	14c
Lipton's Tea, ½-lb. can	44c	Evaporated Apricots, Fancy, lb.	24c
Lipton's Tea, ¼-lb. can	24c	Evaporated Apples, Fancy, lb.	16c
Coffee, Fancy Peaberry, lb.	43c	Evaporated Prunes, Fancy, lb.	13c

We Carry a Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at All Times.

Steak, fancy round or loin, lb.	15c	Bacon, Swift's Breakfast, lb.	28c
Steak, fancy shoulder, lb.	10c	Lard, pure hog, lb.	17½c
Pork Chop, small fancy, lb.	20c	Lard, compound, lb.	14½c
Pork Sausage, pure pork, lb.	15c	Fresh County Eggs, doz.	50c
Roast Beef, all cuts, lb.	10c	Butter, Oleomargine, fancy	30c
Bacon, Swift, box	38c		

These Prices are to Card Members Only. Why not get a card today and take advantage of these prices.

Call and let us explain our plan to you. We can save you some real money on your everyday needs in Groceries and Meats.

Come to the Consumers Supply Company

Where Your Dollars Have More Cents

Sikeston, Mo. West Front Street. Mecca Hall Building

GOVERNMENT REPORTS DAIRY AND CATTLE DEPRESSION

Washington, Dec. 1.—The sheep industry is in good financial condition and there is a better outlook for hogs, but the cattle and dairy industries are depressed, the Department of Agriculture said today in a review of conditions in these farming activities.

"The hog situation continues to head toward shorter supplies and ultimately high price levels", the review said. "If corn should turn out well in 1925, there may be a possibility of unusual profits for hog producers next winter".

Sheep raisers were reported in strong position with wool outlook still apparently good.

The review found much discouragement among dairymen but added that some improvement was expected next year.

Short supplies and higher prices were forecast in the cattle industry.

The Apache Indian of Arizona is a highway builder, using stone as he did a half-century ago. Many of the state's most scenic highways were made by Apache labor. The Apache is not a government charge having left the reservation nearly twenty years ago.

Sea-going vessels frequently report having passed through parts of the ocean where the surface of the water was covered with oil for a distance of perhaps many miles. The source of this oil is frequently a mystery. In some cases it is known to have been due to oil-carrying vesels which have sunk, but in others it is believed to be due to oil wells on the bottom from which the oil rises. In some cases it has been observed bubbling out of the water, as if a steady stream of it were rising. These apparent submarine oil wells are most common in the Gulf of Mexico and off the western coast of South America.

A St. Louis, Missouri, man claims to have found a cure for hay fever by "resorting" on top of a St. Louis skyscraper. He remained in the building for five weeks never going below the tenth floor.

Prohibition is likely to result in the sale of the Middlesex County Jail in Lowell Mass. The buliding will probably be sold and the money turned into the county treasury.

During the past few months the great annual flights of migratory birds to the south has taken place. The honk of wild geese flying by night mostly was a familiar sound. So the gathoring of great flocks of blackbirds and other varieties preparing to migrate were common sights. Soon Jim Crow, an occasional bluejay, owl or sparrow will be the only land birds left to spend the winter with us. The wonder is how the birds that remain find food, water and shelter. We can all preserve the birds by placing a little food where they can get it, especially about the house or sheltered places and let the house cat enjoy seeing them through the windows from the inside

We read almost daily of farmers or members of their family being gored or killed by a bull. The truth is, most bulls are kept confined in filthy imprisonment, often deprived of air and sunlight, or standing in mud and filth up to their knees, and neglected as to food and water, and they look on mankind as an enemy. For lack of freedom with the herd they become more or less insane and dangerous. When bulls are cared for and entered for prizes in fairs and live stock shows they are treated with great kindness and respond to good treatment.

Southwestern Bell Telephon Co. Eighteenth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Thursday, January 1, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, December 20, 1924.

R. A. NICKERSON,
Treasurer.

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FOR SALE or LEASE

Cotton plantation in Mississippi County, Arkansas, 1060 acres, 900 acres in high state of cultivation. Sandy loam soil, high and dry, extra good water, plenty tenant houses, 6-room bungalow with running water in beautiful Cedar Grove. Public roads cross center of place, 2 miles from new $75,000.00 school located on concrete road, 40 miles to Memphis at Joiner, Ark.
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D. H. WHITE, Owner
Shawnee Plantation

XMAS GIFTS



Come to This Store for Dependable Wrist Watches

IN selecting an Elgin, you secure a watch which has been checked hour after hour, day after day, through all the critical process of adjusting and timing, against the *star time* observed by the astronomers in the Elgin Time Observatory.

With such care and tnoroughness governing all steps in the production of Elgin Watches, it is no wonder that they are universally recognized as the *standard timepiece*. You will be assured responsible service from every watch selected at this store.

Let us have your special orders, such as setting stones, making Waldemar Monograms and Belt Buckles, now. You can call for same when you want them.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

23 Years in Sikeston Open Every Evening

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. L. F. La Font of Conran visited relatives and friends in New Madrid Monday.

Mrs. Paul Schurenberg of Kewanee was shopping in our city Monday.

Attorney Geo. H. Traylor returned Sunday from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wright of Portageville attended the Evangelistic services at the Presbyterian church, Sunday.

J. W. Tucker of Hough attended County Court in New Madrid, Monday.

Judge T. A. Penman of Portageville and sister-inlaw, Mrs. Harry Clark of Champaign, Ill., attended services at the Presbyterian church, Sunday.

Clarence Lee of Bloomington, Ill., arrived in New Madrid Saturday, having accompanied his father, Louis Lee from St. Louis, where he has been receiving treatment at a hospital in that city.

Miss Victoria Parsons, County Nurse, visited the Gideon school and gave the children a physical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. V. Jones are domiciled at their home on Mitchell Ave., after having spent the month of November at the Commercial Hotel in this city.

Miss Frances Richards visited her mother, Mrs. Quintis Richards at the St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo last Saturday.

R. D. Ellington and S. S. Thompson of Portageville were transacting business at the court house last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby, who have been occupying the Shirky property in New Madrid, have moved to their residence in Matthews Monday.

A two weeks series of meetings closed last Sunday night at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Geo. L. Washburn, the resident pastor was ably assisted bq Evangelist Rev. H. L. Saunders of Sikeston. Quite a great of interest was shown by the town folks and a number of visitors from Parma and Sikeston attended the services at different time. Between 30 and 40 aditions were made to the church.

H. L. Aleander of Malden is relief clerk at the Cotton Belt depot in this city.

The New Madrid high school football team was rendered a banquet at the Commercial Hotel last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The dinner was complimentary to the team and coach by a few of the business men of this city, showing their appreciation of the team's splendid showing this past year. Last year the team won every game they played, this year it was not so successful, but the schedule was a creditable one. The banquet was enjoyed to the fullest extent. The spacious dining room was appropriately decorated for the occasion with a large football suspended from the center light, from which to four corners of the roof were draped with the school colors of black and gold. The entrance of the dining room was also adorned with school colors, with many bouquets of carnations adding beuaty to the enhanced scenery. The suggestions of Thanksgiving were carried out in the napkins and other decorations and the menu. The menu served was as follows: Punch, oysters, pineapple salad, roast turkey, with dressing, cream potatoes, baked apples, olives, cramberry sauce coffee, ice cream and cake. Concluding the dinner was the passing of a box of cigars. Attorney James A. Finch was toastmaster and added much to the occasion. His introductory remarks, which was very complimentary and pleasing to the speakers called upon. All responded with short talks, expressing their appreciation of the banquet tendered them. The out-of-town attendants were Prof. F. R. Harrison of Potosi, formerly Principal of the New Madrid high school and Rev. H. L. Saunders, Presbyterian Evangelist of Sikeston, also Mr. Weeks of Sikeston.

Mrs. Mary Sharp, more comonly known as "Aunt Sucky" widow of the late James Sharp, who was killed on Sugar Tree Ridge some two years ago, has moved from her old home to Obion County, Tenn., where she will make her home with a niece.

Atty. M. G. Gresham of Sikeston was looking after legal matters in New Madrid Tuesday.

D. E. Rose of Cairo, a New Madrid County landowner, was transacting business at the court house, Tuesday.

John Letner of Portageville attended County Court at New Madrid Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Riley and the former's sister, Miss Marguerite Riley were the weenk-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller of Jackson.

Mrs. S. P. Broughton left Tuesday for Gulfport, Miss., where she will spend the winter with relatives.

Howard Morrison of Sikeston was a New Madrid vistor Monday.

W. E. Davis of Pt. Pleasant attended County Court in New Madrid, Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Thornton of Jonesboro, Ark., accompanied by her niece, Miss Stella Kimes of Okla., spent several days this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Griffith of this city.

Paul Denman, of the Sikeston Herald, was a business visitor in New Madrid last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chapman and little daughter of East Prairie visited Mrs. Mary E. Griffith last Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Neumann of the Marston neighborhood was a guest of Mrs. C. Toney last Saturday and Sunday.

George La Plant of the Barnes neighborhood attended County Court in New Madrid Monday.

A Whale Commits Suicide

Port Arthur, Texas, Dec. 1.—This is is the open season on whales and the monsters of the deep are committing suicide by butting their brains out, if any, against granite jetties in order to escape the wiles of local whalers.

When Sabine pilots sighted what might have been a stranded vessel near the mouth of Sabine Pass they investigated. It proved to be a whale measuring sixty-five feet in length and weighing approximately fifty tons.

A 2-inch cable was fastened around the creature, fore and aft, and when the tide came in an effort was made to tow it inside the channel. When well inside it seemed to realize that all was not well and made a mad dash for freedom. The steel cable broke as if it had been twine. One great plunge and the would-be fugitive rammed its nose against the granite jetty.

The blow was fatal. Today the carcass reposes on the beach where thousands of motorists are viewing it.

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches. Constipation, Biliousness.

It is the most speedy remedy we know

COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

Circuit Judge H. C. Riley Enjoins Three Association Members

On Saturday, November 22 Circuit Judge H. C. Riley issued a temporary injunction restraining Geo. Merrill, W. A. Skalsky and John L. Huntington, three Association members from disposing of their cotton to any person or corpration other than the Missouri Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association.. Several more suits will be filed in the next few days where Association members have been disposing of their cotton outside of the Association. The Association has petitioned for temporary injunction and liquidated damages on two members in Stoddard County the hearing is to be held on Wednesday, December 3rd.

Association Member Ships Another Car of Cotton

Alfred Stepp, member of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association, has hipped the third car of cotton that he has sent to the Association this season.

Last season Mr. Stepp marketed 247 bales of his cotton through the Association and his shipments to date this year ran approimately 110 bales.

Board Meeting of the Missouri Directors of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association to be Held This Month

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association will probably be called for on Thursday December 18th. Some member of the Board of Directors will attend the meeting at Little Rock on the preceding Tuesday if the Arkansas Board meeting is to be held on that date. It is customary for one member of the Missouri Board to attend meeting at Little Rock each month.

Any member of the Association are invited to sit with the Board in any and all of their meetings. The Board of Directors are trying to run the Association for the best interests of all the members.

SMOKE FROM POPOCATEPETL SPREADS OVER 100 MILES

Mexico City, Dec. 2.—Incessant activity has been noted recently in the crater of the volcano Popocatepetl, the majestic peak which dominates the capital and the valley of Mexico from a height of nearly 18,000 feet.

Scientific observers say that continuous explosions occurring in Popocatepetl, at the rate of about a dozen a minute, do not result in disastrous eruptions. Explorers just returned from far up the slopes of the "smoking mountain", as it was named by the Aztecs, say they were unable to ascend beyond the snow line.

The smoke arising in a huge column from the crater has spread 100 miles from the source. Powder-like ashes are falling about the mountain, indicating only sulphur deposits are burning.

Miss Holly Wise, formerly of Sikeston, is at Lamar, Mo., in charge of the telephone offiffice. This is her first assignment and Sikeston friends are glad to hear of her location.

FIND FARMER'S CHARRED BODY

Puxico, December 2.—G. B. Carter, 70 years old, a farmer, was found dead today from burns received while fighting a forest fire near Rombauer, near here, on Sunday. His body, chared almost beyond recognition, was found in a thicket near a barn, which he and a number of companions, were attempting to save from the fire in the woods.

Carter had been visiting at the home of David Chronister, when the fire was reported sweeping through the woods toward a farm house occupied by a Mrs. Shelton, a mile away.

Several neighbors were called to the place, and Carter went along to assist in fighting the blaze. He was left at the edge of the timber near the framhouse, while others scattered to other points to fight the fire. When they returned an hour later, Carter's charred body was found near where he had been left, his clothing burnd away.

It was blieved by authorities, who conducted an inquest Monday, that he had been overcome by smoke and had fallen in the path or the flames.

Carter had lived in the Rombauer community for many years and was widely known.

TWO CAIRO MERCHANTS KILLED AT CROSSINGS

Cairo, Ill., Dec. 1.—Charles R. Walker, 38, of the Walker Coal Company, and Franklin M. Morris, 29, of the Morris Hat Shoppe, were killed almost instantly at 4:20 o'clock this morning when Mr. Walker's automobile in which they were returning from St. Louis, was struck by the northbound Panama Limited on the main street at Duquoin, Ill. Their car, which was being towed by a truck, was carried for nearly 250 yards by the speeding train and practically demolished.

Both men were badly disfigured, Mr. Walker, who lost an arm in a railroad accident some years ago, having one foot cut off. The heads of both men were crushed.

Reports that a third man was in the party were unverified. The engineer, Clyde Hafeli of Centralia, was a personal friend of Mr. Walker.

The car was being towed into Duquoin by a grocery truck after a breakdown. The driver of the truck did not see the approaching train, but made the crossing safe y, the flyer striking Walker's sedan broadside.

The pair, both prominent in business and social circles, had driven Mrs. Morris to St. Louis to make purchases for the millinery establishment, and after witnessing a show were returning to Cairo. Both Mr. Walker and Mr. Morris were active workers of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Walker was the second member of the family to lose his life in a railway accident and two other brothers have suffered injuries.

For a few days, we make the following special prices on tires: 32x4, $14.95; 33x4, $15.95; 34x4, $16.45.—Farmers Supply Company.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Maggie Hunott, and son Gobel Owings, and Mrs. J. W. Emory were Cairo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz, Mrs. W. O. Carrol and mother, Mrs. Emma Andrews of Fredericktown were Cairo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armour and babe of Doniphan, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Buchana of Sikeston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Carson visited relatives in Canalou Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge spent the week-end in Sikeston the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Esther Matthews.

The many friends of Miss Irene Sutton will be glad to know that Miss Sutton is again able to be out. She was the guest of Misses Mary and Addie James, Sunday.

J. A. Weatherford and Cleve Patton went to Sikeston Monday on business.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. F.S. Sibley were New Madrid visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Francis and children, Mrs. Emma Andrews and daughter, Miss Beatrice, of Fredericktown and Chris Francis of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll Thanksgiving.

That Perry County may in the future become a fruit, growing center of no small proportions, is indicated in figures supplied by J. O. Ryne, agent for the Pocahontas Nursery, who says he recently delivered to farmers there a totl of 2200 trees and that he delivered a larger number than that in 1923, raising the number of new trees planted in the past two years to approimately 5000, from one nursery alone.

Potted growing bulbs, large size, 35c. 3 for $1.00.—Farmers Supply Hardware.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

SERVING TRAYS
The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

A Most Desired Gift



For a friend what could be a more desired gift than your photograph? It is certain that it will please him or her better than any other gift you could make.

Phone for an appointment. All sittings made on or before Saturday, Dec. 20th will be delivered in time for Christmas.

Make your appointment today.

L. C. MAYES

The Photographer in Your Town



COAL *as ordered*

When you come to us for Coal you can be assured of getting the kind of coal you order. Phone orders given prompt attention.

Energy Coal Company

Phone 502

Gifts For All



EVERY member of the family, and friends as well, may be remembered with gifts selected from this store, for the variety of choice afforded by the ample displays of items suited to giving enables every need to be supplied economically and well.

Before starting your list you should plan to come here and see the many suggestions offered. It will aid you in making your list and save you time and money.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

PRINTING ALL KINDS

TWICE-A-WEEK

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 13 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI. FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1924 — NUMBER 15

THE SCOTT COUNTY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

In answer to a call issued by the County Superintendent, the Superintendents, Principals and Coaches of the high schools of the county met at Morley on Monday night, December 1, for the purpose of organizing a Scott County Basketba'l League.

Of the ten schools of the county all were represented except Oran and Chaffee. Permanent organization was effected by electing County Superintendent Goodin, president and Supt. Ralph McCullough, Secretary.

After some discussion it was decided to organize the county into a league. Upon motion of Supt. Ellise of Sikeston, seconded by Supt. McCullough of Illmo, it was decided to adopt the same rules and regulations for the Scott County League as are in use for the Southeast Missouri League, with this exception: That there is no fee required for membership, and the championship of the county league will be determined by a tournament he'd in the county instead of being determined upon a per cent basis. The time and places of holding the county tournaments for both boys and girls will be determined at a future meeting of the league. Thes girls games in the county league will be played on a two division court unless there is a mutual agreement between the contesting teams to play on a three division court.

The executive committee appointed by the president is composed of Supt's. Ellise, Russell and McCullough. This committee will hear and decide all mooted questions.

After forming the schedule as given below the meeting adjourned.

Schedule of games. All games are "double headers".

December 5—Diehlstadt at Blodgett.
December 12—Blodgett at Diehlstadt.
Benton at Morley.
December 19—Morley at Fornfelt.
Benton at Vanduser.
January 2—Morley at Illmo.
Fornfelt at Blodgett.
Diehlstadt at Vanduser.
January 9—Fornfelt at Morley.
Vanduser at Blodgett.
Benton at Diehlstadt.
January 16—Benton at Blodgett.
Illmo at Fornfelt.
Morley at Vanduser.
January 23—Vanduser at Fornfelt.
Illmo at Diehlstadt.
January 30—Diehlstadt at Illmo.
February 6.—Blodgett at Vanduser.
13—Vanduser at Morley.
20—oFrnfelt at Illmo.

HYDE NAMES COMMITTEE TO MAKE BIENNIAL AUDIT

Jefferson City, Dec. 2.—Gov. Hyde late this afternoon appointed a committee from the Legislature to make an audit of the accounts of the various State departments for the biennial period ending December 31, as required by law.

The members of the committee are State Senator James S. Summers of Kansas City, Republican; and Representative George H. Player of Westphalia, Democrat, and F. B. Meyer of Swiss, Mo., Republican.

The committee will start at work at once.

Such an audit is required at the close of every biennial period, and the report is made to the Legislature. In this instance the audit must be completed before outgoing department heads can turn over their accounts to newly elected department heads or appointees of the incoming Baker administration.

Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning worship. Preaching by the pastor.

6:30—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible study and social worship.

7:30—Evening worship. Song service and sermon by the pastor.

You are welcome to all our services.

S. P. BRITE, pastor.

Mrs. Ruth Ma'one of The Standard force has been quite ill at her home during the week. We are in hopes she will be on duty soon.

Married at the residence of Rev. S. P. Brite, Monday evening at 5:30 Mr. Eslie Marvel Johnston of Owensville, Indiana and Miss Rosa'ee Scroggins of Texarkana, Ark. Miss Scroggins has been in the Elite Hat Shop for two seasons and has made many friends while here who wish her much joy and happiness. Mr. Johnston is a business man of Owensville and is a young man of fine appearance and business qualities.

STARTING FRIDAY

DECEMBER SALE OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. - - -



Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Right now, before the Holidays, when every man and young man wants to look his best, this big sale is unusually important.

This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss if you plan to buy a new suit within the next few months.

When we say "Sale" it means something. This is not a "Sale" store, but is is against our policy to carry over merchandise from one season to another.

The price reductions we have made are real ones and they are big ones. The suits on sale are all new styles and colors; the quality is the best that money can buy. You can't beat that combination. New Suits, First Quality and Big Reductions.

Here are the greatest values of the year—

$14.95 For Suits that sold for $20 to $22.50
$18.95 For Suits that sold for $25 to $27.50
$24.95 For Suits that sold for $30 to $32.50
$27.95 For Suits that sold for $35 to $37.50
$33.95 For Suits that sold for $40 to $45
$39.95 For Suits that sold for $50 to $55

OVERCOATS ON SALE

Wonderful Values at $15.95 $19.95 $24.95 $29.95



Boys' Overcoats Reduced

$10.00 Overcoats, now . . . . . $ 7.50
$12.50 Overcoats, now 8.50
$14.75 Overcoats, now 10.95

BOY'S SUITS REDUCED

Our entire stock of Perfection Brand Suits and Overcoats for Boys included in this sale. Beautiful new patterns and models.

All suits have two pairs of pants.

SALE PRICES

$12.50 Suits, Sale Price . . . . . $ 9.50
$15.00 Suits, Sale Price 10.95
$17.50 Suits, Sale Price 12.95

Lehman-Foster Clothing Co., Sikeston, Mo.

HIGHWAY CHANGES ARE SUGGESTED BY EXPERTS

Washington, Nov. 23.—"Only a very small percentage of the street and highway accidents today can be atributed directly to construction and engineering defects", declares the Committee on Engineering and Construction of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety in a report to Secretary of Commerce Hoover. The recommendations made by the committee will be placed before the National Conference, which has been called by Secretary Hoover.

"Grade crossing elimination thru co-operation of municipalities, states and railroads must be the u'timate remedy for the railroad-highway grade-crossing peril" the committee declares. "The creation of new grade crossings should be avoided wherever possible, even to the extent of re'ocating highways to avoid such difficulties.

Automatic signals, crossing flagmen or gates, are recommended to supplemt the standard warning signs or pavement markings. Sharp curves abrupt changes of grade or other conditions at or near the tracks which tend to divert the attention of the motorist should be avoided.

Uniform color indications for signs and signals recommended by the committee are: red for stop; green for proceed; yellow for caution—as at curves.

"A clear view of approaching vehicles for at least 300 feet should be provided at all points on highways of primary importance. Heavy grades and sharp curves should not be combined", says the committee.

White center lines are suggested for curves, hillcrests, irregular intersections and other danger points.

Illumination of city streets sufficiently to make bright headlights unnecessary is recommended.

"The desirability of lighting rural thoroughfares carrying heavy night traffic is recognized" continues the report, "but it is believed that at the present time is in most cases not feasible."

"No carrier for hire should be permitted to operate on any section of highway unless the vehicles it contemplates operating can pass over every section of the highway without encroaching upon the lane of traffic in the opposite direction", says the committee's discussion of the de luxe bus, which has a wider spread of rear wheels than other models.

UNDERWOOD HAS NEW PLAN FOR MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT

Washington, Dec. 2.—Senator Underwood (Dem.), Alabama, today presented a new plan for the operating of Muscle Shoals.

He would dedicate the property to national defense, provide for either Government or private operation for the production of nitrogen for explosives and fertilizers and call for the construction of Dam No. 3.

The Alabama Senator led the fight for acceptnace of Henry Ford's bid, which has been withdrawn and his new plan, contained in a bi'l introduced today in the Senate is designed to take the place of the Ford offer.

Perpetual Government ownership would be provided, but the Secretary of War would be authorized to lease the property to private enterprise on terms stipulated by the measure. If a suitable bid were not obtained by next July 1, the bill would authorize permanent operation.

Henry Ford was asked today in a telegram sent by Senators McKellar, Tennessee, and Heflin, Alabama, Democrats to renew his offer for Muscle Shoals.

Late today Ford had not rep'ied to the message. He was asked that if the Senate agreed to accept his bid which was withdrawn, would be willing to accept Muscle Shoals.

Presbyterian Church

10::0 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching by Evangelist H. L. Saunders.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching by Rev. H. L. Saunders.

All services at the present at the Odd Felow Hall, Kingshighway and East Center street. Preaching will note preaching both morning and night. All cordially invited.

Mrs. Fred Hetlage of Kewance was in Sikeston Tuesday and while here paid The Standard office a call.

Col. R. L. Harriman, known to many Southeast Missourians, has been very ill at his home in Bunceton, Mo., with asthma, but is reported to be improved.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Free Verse

When we go duck hunting we know we are going to return with our boots full of water and pneumonia hard after us.

So this is what we do:

We take the kettle and put the soup-bone in it.

Then we add water.

Cabbage.

Celery.

Green beans.

Tomatoes.

Turnips.

Potatoes.

Green peppers.

Chile con carne.

Parsley.

And whatever else edible there is about.

While we are hunting this gently simmers upon the stove.

The soup-bone exchanges flavors with the green beans.

The cabbage establishes an entente cordiale with the carrots.

The parsley blends with the chile con carne.

Then in an ecstasy of self-effacement and co-operation the whole melts down as the Buddhists say the unknown great do, in oneness.

Into the divine.

The real essence of Buddha.

But if not in man, then it can happen in soup.

If not in Nirvana, then in the soup kettle.

Would that we could do that!

What a world!

What a people!

If one of us had the unselfishness of the soup-bone and another the sweet yielding of the tomato!

If Irishmen could be like Irish potatoes!

Frenchmen like turnips!

Englishmen like green beans!

Germans like soup-bones!

Americans like carrots!

What a blessing and what a blend!

All unselfishly and sweetly simmering over the fires of human conflict!

Trade.

Debts.

Resentments.

While outside, in the storm of political passion and economic exposure sits Civilization, naively seeking to decoy Peace!

Some people think that going duck-shooting one thinks only of the chase.

That isn't so.

Nor does the pilgrim think of the way in miles

Or the fish of the sea as being so many tail-flips across.

Our lives are our dreams.

Not what we are, but would be.

What is but may be.

Anyway, the soup is ready when we return from hunting.

Dear me, what soup!

All because the soup-bone and the green pepper could give up self in each other.

Because the carrot was not too stubborn to join in a common benefaction with the Irish potato.

Because in the soup kettle, at any rate, we could have unselfishness.

Therefore service.

Yum!

Yum!

But the world alas, had yet to be ready when we returned from dreaming!—Post-Dispatch

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

Egypt, The Mysterious

Egypt, through all the ages, has been true to its Greek name. It is a land of mystery.

Its monuments run back in the days when there was no letter alphabet.

Its tombs tell stories when all other traditional communication has failed.

Its people were mighty, cultured and scientific before Aeneas landed on the Italian shore, when there were no cities in Greece and the Greeks were unlettered wild men. The Egyptians had a civilization that took into account the position of the stars and the relation of this planet to the sun.

They transferred land and had interest on money long before Abraham went there on a journey. They had a broad culture when Joseph made himself useful and then got himself hated when he was using around the thrones of the mighty.

The Egyptians were great engineers long before Archimede and long before Euclid put down those things that make trouble for us even until today.

Before men went down the Mediterranean in ships Egypt existed under dynasties. It was an old land when Alexander struck it.

Egypt is the oldest unbroken link between the present and the unknown past. As a ruling land or as a ruled land, Egypt is in every century.

Before men learned to fight with metal weapons, before men drew things on wheels and made cattle beasts of burden, the Egyptians lived in great comfort and peace along the Nile.

These old people were pacifists. They did not see why people should kill one another. They did not see any use in war. They did not know what war meant. But out of the east came men with clubs and spears. They bore down on this old race and modern Egypt had its beginning several thousand years ago.

Maybe it was a tragedy that the sons of men learned to work in metals. If we had not learned the use of iron and bronze, nations might not have gone about the business of making war on one another.

War is not an occupation of primitive men. War is possible only after men gather in some sort of a social organization, which we call society.

When we go into the remains of the old Egypt we find that they enjoyed many of the things that we now call luxuries. They had musical instruments. Some of them made a noise by being slammed together. Others caught out of the winds of heaven their hymns and dirges and broadcast them into the ears of men.

They knew how to weave and they knew how to make coats of many colors. The Egypt that is in history is mostly Hellenic. Until about 100 years ago we could not read the inscriptions on the obelisks and the other stones of Egypt. Then the only Egypt we knew was that which Herodotus and some of the Roman writers told us, with a few chapters about the country from the Old Testament.

When Napoleon went down into Egypt he took scientists with him. When he went back to Europe and began to gamble for the mastery of the world, which he lost, when dicing with fate at Waterloo, some of his scientists remained in Egypt and, after a while they translated all of its written mysteries and solved the story of all its monuments except the riddle of the Sphinx.

At the death of Christ the Egyptians were given to religious controversy. In a short time all Egypt became Christian. In the first four centuries some of the tremendous quarrels of early Christianity originated in that country.

Arianism, which was denounced as a heresy at the council of Nice, got its big start in Egypt. There it was bitterly fought by Athanasius.

The Egyptian theologians wrote much. They spread their influence throughout North Africa. Augustine, who lived farther west, was largely touched by the phiolsophic and theological schools at Alexandria. He got as much from Egypt as from Rome.

After a few centuries the followers of Mohamment, like unto the warriors of thousands of years agone, broke into Egypt and in less than a generation of men destroyed Christianity down to its roots. They burned temples and they destroyed books. Only the Copts, who lived higher up the Nile, held to old Christianity as they hold to it even until today.

Then for 1200 years Egypt remained under rule of Saracen or Turk. The sands of the desert swept over its monuments and the fertile lands along the Nile were gradually made like unto a desert.

After Napoleon fell, after England again became imperialistic and France found herself, both of them began to covet Egypt. Both of them began to dream of conquest in Africa. France began her maneuvers in Algiers and gradually spread her power over old Mauretania and Carthage.

The British worked from the south. They had taken the southern point of Africa from the Dutch and the Boers had moved farther up.

Portgual still held great stretches of undeveloped territory. After 1870 France and England held a duel partnership in their designs on Egypt. The French had already built the Suez Canal. England realized that she must control the canal if she wanted to tighten her grip on India.

Anyhow, the French were peacefully ousted from Egypt. England gave France a free hand in Western North Africa. France then began to move eastward across the Sudan from the Atlantic.

The Egyptians kicked up a rebellion in about '82. The English took up the fight, whipped Arabi Pasha, moved in and remained until after the World War.

There was an understanding with Turkey and the material development of Egypt under British auspices began.

Kitchener went there and whipped the peasants into a good army. This was after Gordon had gone high up the Nile and had lost his life at Khartum.

The Sudanese in the Upper Nile had always resisted British influence. They fought Sir Garnet Wollesley's army to a standstill, but Kitchener finally moved against them and in the early nineties destroyed the Sudanese in two big battles.

In these battles Kitchener, Hector MacDonald, Gatacre Wauchouppe, John French, George White and Smith Dorien made their reputations which some of them improved later in South Africa and which others lost either there or in France. Alas, poor MacDonald.

About this time Cecil Rhodes had conceived the dream of the British rule from Cairo to Capetown. The Germans had got cockey and had movde into East Africa. By some trick the king of Belgium got the Belgian Congo.

The French coming from the west and the British going south from the north collided at Fashoda. There might have been a war between France and England except for France's fear of Germany. Marchand moved back and England held an unbroken region from the Mediterranean to Capetown.

The Boers were moved out of the way. The Germans growled. When the World War was over England and France had parceled out about all of Africa except the Belgian Congo, Abyssinia and some Portugese and Italian possessions.

England hopes to grow cotton in the Sudan. The best road to the Sudan is up the Nile—through Egypt.

England five years ago gave to Egypt what was tantamount to independence, but with the defeat of Ramsay MacDonald the reactionary and imperialistic crowd is in control of England. So today England eagerly seizes upon an assassination by a fanatic to take over again absolute power from Alexandria up as far as the injunction of the White and the Blue Nile.

So much for the doctrine of self-determination. It seems to be sound only when re-enforced by better fighting machines than anybody else in the neighborhood has.

Even so, the mass of the Egyptians will be better off under English sirdars than Turkish or native rulers. Constitutional government and democracy have no appeal to the Oriental mind.—Commercial Appeal.

Shoddy Speech

By H. Addington Bruce

In telling the entering class of Cornell university that inability to use the English language correctly is a drawback, President Farrand stated a truth seemingly unappreciated and assuredly ignored by multitudes of people.

Nor are these multitudes mostly people of foreign birth, immigrants to whom English is an alien tongue. Frequently, indeed, incomers from afar are so appreciative of the languages handicap that they earnestly set themselves to learn to speak English, and to speak it as well as possible.

Many succeed to a degree that should put to shame the native-born who throughout their lives are content with shoddy speech.

To speak correctly means not only increased command of words, it also means increased control of the thoughts of which words are the symbols. Mental alertness and mental vigor, that is to say, are actually promoted by the giving of due attention to niceties of speech.

More than that, to speak correctly is a valuable aid in the favorable influencing of other people. This is a consideration of the utmost importance, if only in view of the fact that professional and business success is largely dependent on the good will of others.

And it is worth adding that speech proficiency may be attained by virtulaly anybody willing to give to its attainment the necessary effort.

Only those whose vocal organs are incurably deformed or diseased need despair of ever speaking well. There is hope even for stammerers, thanks to modern methods for the effective treatment of stammering. Some stammerers actually find it possible to cure themselves.

And certainly the slangy speakers, the ungrammatical speakers, the speakers who slur or clip words, have their cure within themselves. They may not always find it easy to correct their faulty speech habits. But correct them they can, and always to their great gain.

Downed 41 Enemy Planes

Captain Madon, the French air ace, was killed recently at Tunis while flying over the monument to Roland Carros which was being unveiled there. Apparently something went wrong when he was looping the loop and he crashed to the ground. His machine fell on a spectator, who also was killed.

Captain Madon, who was 32 years old, was, with Guynemer, Fonck and Nungessor among the most brilliant of the French air pilots during the war. He took his air certificate in 1911 at Etampes and did much good flying before the war.

Mobilized as a corporal, Madon was quickly transferred to the air force and began a series of the most extraordinary exploits. Twice he was forced to come down behind the enemy lines by engine failure and each time he succeeded in repairing his engine and starting off again before the Germans had come up with him.

On one occasion on the Rheims front while fighting three enemy machines his own airplane became locked with a German and the two hurtled to the ground in flames. Lieutenant Madon escaped with slight injuries, but the German pilot was killed. Later he made a forced landing through engine trouble in Switzerland at Porrentruy and was interned. Six months later, however, he escaped from interment and crossed the frontier back to France.

Promoted to the rank of captain, made first knight and then officer of the Legion of Honor, bearing the War Cross and a long tale of bars, when the war was over Captain Madon had the proud official record of having brought down in single fight forty-one German planes. The air service unofficialy credited him with twice that number.

Fines collected from blaspheming miners, who agreed to stop swearing and to fine themselves if they broke their promise have paid for a handsome clubhouse opened recently at Newbrancepeth a Durham colliery village.

Newcastle, England, was the birthplace of the first railroad. It was here that George Stephenson was born and conceived the idea of a locomotive to take the place of animals. It was also in the region of this town that coal was first mined.

Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that I will have C. L. Blanton, Jr., receive taxes at Sikeston from December 1st to December 31st. Office at City Hall, Sikeston, Missouri.

EMIL STECK

Collector Scott County, Missouri

He also has your delinquent taxes.

Catchy Newspaper Views

Columbia Record: All men are born equal, but some of them outgrow it.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram: The Christian nations are those that use cuss words.

Columbia Record: Most times the prodigal son and not the fatted calf should be killed.

Erie Times: The Christian nations are those that have churches to stay away from on Sunday.

Columbia Record: About all the world has accomplished so far is to bring disorder out of chaos.

Wichita Beacon: People often will give three cheers for something they would not give anything else for.

South Bend Tribune: The best and easiest solution for the prohibition problem would be for the people to quit drinking.

Detroit News: An opportunist is a man who finds the wolf at the door, and appears downtown next day in a fur coat.

St. Thomas (Ont.) Times-Journal: Boiled down, the merit of a tariff law is that it enables us to charge one another too much.

Columbus Ohio State Journal: President Coolidge impresses us as the kind of a man who would always buy a two-pants suit.

Columbia Record: We are not going to waste any sympathy prematurely on the hairpin manufacturers; we did it with the corkscrew makers.

Columbia Record: Heaven is the place reserved by man for the eternal felicity of those who agree with him in matter of religion and morals.

Little Rock, Ark. Gazette: The difference between actual insanity and legal insanity is that a verdict of acquittal usually cures the latter.

New Orleans States: After seeing a man wearing a pair of these wide-bottomed pants, we appologize to the girls for anything said about their apparel.

Columbia Record: Every day the world's facilities improve for transmitting intelligence, but the intelligence doesn't seem to keep pace with the facilities.

Rochester Herald: Government experts are now tagging fish to find out where they go in the ocean. In this bustling age even the poor fish have no privacy.

Columbia Record: We infer that the fundamentalists, who insist on a literal acceptance of the Bible, can reconcile the miracle at the marriage feast of Cana with the Volstead law.

Fox raising is becoming one of the most important industries of Southeastern Alaska, where many fox farms have been started. One of the largest is near Ketchikan.

We are thankful for little children. No home is at its best without them. The ideal home, we believe, is one in which the patter of little feet and the music of childish voices are always in evidence. Because they are too much trouble and a hindrance to married folks who are out for a good time, they become more desirable every day in homes where selfish indulgence reigns and in which rainbow chasing brings eventual disappointment instead of a pot of gold. As the late Robert N. Bodine once said to the writer, the finest companion in all the world is your own child or grandchild at an age when it makes no attempt to conceal its love and has no more sense than to believe you are the greatest man in all the world. Thank God for litle folks. People who do without them little dream of how heaven opens and worldly cares vanish at the magic touch of their hands or the genuine affection to which they give voice.—Paris Appeal.

Mrs. Charlie Hitt of Cape Girardeau visited with friends in Sikeston Tuesday.

In a three-cut cake of yeast it has been estimated that there are twenty-two times as many yeast cells as there are people in the world.

HEY, YOU!

Don't Forget Your Ticket For The

COUNTY FAIR

First Baptist Church

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

A FINE PROGRAM

Watch this Space in the Next Issue.



Special Offer
To Our Readers

McCall's, $1.00
Sikeston Standard 1.50
BOTH $2.00
You Save 50 cents

Here is your opportunity to get McCall's Magazine for the coming year and the Reading Hustler every week, both for only $2.00.

There will be no less than eight great novels in McCall's this year, the work of Harold Bell Wright, Gene Stratton-Porter, Fannie Hurst, Robert W. Chambers, Ethel M. Dell, Rafael Sabatini, Vingie E. Roe and Samuel Merwin, besides fifty or more brilliant short stories, scores of absorbing articles, a dozen practical home-making departments and a big section of the newest fashions every month. We can only make this special offer for a short time.

Send Your Order Now

BUYING AND SELLING
Second-Hand Cars
and Parts
JAKE GOLDSTEIN
At J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
TELEPHONE 439

ALBRITTON & COMPANY
Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.
J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer
Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions
Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518



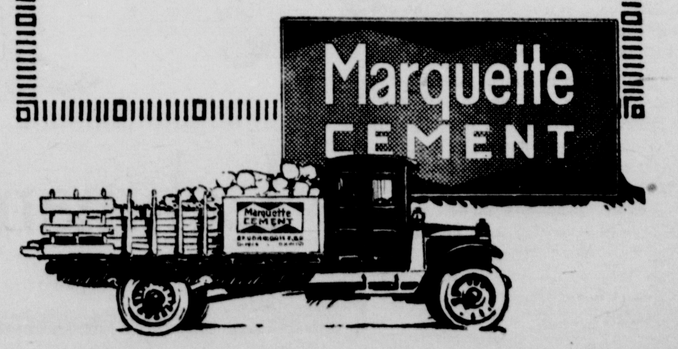
Phone 284

At your service—with everthing we have

The size of your order has nothing to do with the kind of service and attention you'll get here. You'll get 100 per cent co-operation from us on every order—big or small.

Like the man in jail—all we ask is a fair trial.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
M. E. FUCHS, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.



NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that your 1924 taxes are now due and will become delinquent January 1, 1925. Please call at my office in the City Hall and take care of same.

S. N. Shepherd, Collector City of Sikeston

MISSOURI BULL IS WINNER AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 2.—A Missouri bull ruled superior to a pampered white shorthorn, fed in the royal feed box of H. R. H. Prince of Wales, at the International Livestock Exposition here today.

Columbian Bruce, owned by the Columbian Stock Farms of Kansas City, today was judged better than the Prince of Wales' entry from his ranch at Pekisko, Alberta.

One of his royal highness' subjects, Walter Bigger of Scotland, did the judging.

Wales' entry was unbeaten in competition through the Dominion. The great bull, king of Fairies, thought a perfect specimen there, was forced to bow to three superiors in the exposition here.

Shadow Lawn Modle was judged grand champion of the breeding shorthorn division. He is owned by an Iowan.

A Thanksgiving meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry on Gladys Street and a very enjoyable program was given. Mrs. C. F. Bruton and Mrs. Laughlin assisted Mrs. Henry. Mrs. Mollie Miem gave a very interesting report of the National Convention and Mrs. Henry reported that Mrs. Alice Moore Greer had been made a Memorial member of the State W. C. T. U. Mrs. Moore Greer gave a beautiful vocal solo that was much enjoyed. Miss Helen Hess and Miss Moorehead sang a duet and each young lady responded with a vocal solo. Refreshments were served to the twenty-five or thirty guests present. The next regular meeting will be held at the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon, December 10.

"Not least among the problems encountered in the effort to reduce automobile accidents is that of the railroad grade crossing with its annual toll of approximately 2000 lives and some 6000 non-fatal casualties", says Insurance Field. Common sense would counsel that a man stop and look before crossing a railhoad track. As automobile drivers will not do this voluntarily, why not make it unlawful to cross a track without coming to a dead stop. This would certainly be a humanitarian piece of legislation and would be no expense to the taxpayers. As a matter of fact it would be a money maker for public treasuries due to fines collected for failure to obey the law. Most of all, the lives of many persons would be saved who would otherwise carelessly cross the track.

SHAREHOLDERS SIKESTON B. & L. ASSOCIATION MEET

The shareholders of the Sikeston Building and Loan Association met in their annual meeting on last Monday night and elected the seven directors for the coming year. The directors elected are as follows: C. F. McMullin, Ed Fuchs, W. E. Derris, H. A. Smith, J. A. Young, Ralph Anderson , W. P. Wilkerson. The newly elected directors met on Tuesday night and elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: J. A. Young, President; W. E. Derris, Vice-President; Wm. L. Patterson, Secretary; Ralph Anderson, Treasurer.

The report turned in by the Secretary showing the work done the past year showed that a total of $24,000 was made in loans during the year, more than any two or three years combined, previously. The report also showed that the monthly receipts from dues and interest were increasing steadily.

In view of these facts the directors are working on a plan whereby the Association will be placed on a basis which will assure all new shareholders that their stock will mature in a definite number of months from the date of issue. The Board feels that this will stimulate buying of shares. A thorough canvass of the city is to be made at once in an effort to increase the number of shareholders very materially.

There is no better investment than Building and Loan, both as to safety and as to the returns on the money invseted. No money is loaned except on a first deed of trust on property that is clear as to title, and no money is loaned beyond 60 per cent of the appraised value of the property. One can appreciate the safety of a Building & Loan investment when he remembers the fact that out of all the hundreds of legitimate Building and Loan Associations in the United States in 1923, only two failed to show material gain for the year. This is a remarkable record when the large number of bank failures each year is taken into consideration.

Anyone contemplating taking out some Building and Loan shares will confer a favor on the Directors by calling the Secretary at the Chamber of Commerce room, telephone 526, and he will be glad to explain the workings of the plan.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard, who has been critically ill, seems a little better. A trained nurse is in charge.

Dr. H.E. Reuber was a business visitor to St. Louis the first of the week.

SHOP EARLY

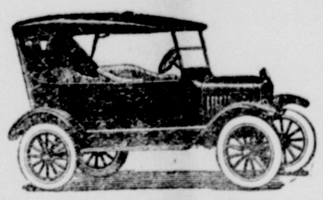


SHOP EARLY

We Are Going to Play Santa Claus

Will This Automobile Be In Your Sock?

Friday DECEMBER 19th, 1924



Friday DECEMBER 19th, 1924

With every dollar purchase or paid on account we are giving tickets on this 1925 Model Ford Touring Car. You may be the one to receive our Xmas present. Come in and let us tell you about it. No one connected with this store in any way is eligible to participate.

Our Store is Chuckfull of Wonderful Gifts

WATCH FOR Christmas announcement next week.

Our Clean Competition Campaign Continues

THE QUALITY STORE — SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO. — SIKESTON MO.

LIVESTOCK NECESSARY AS REFINERS OF RAW MATERIAL

In a talk delivered during the International Livestock Exposition, held at Chicago early in December, Dr. John R. Mohler, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States, Department of Agriculture told briefly of the importance of livestock in our national economy. "One may ask", said Doctor Mohler, "why it is necessary or even desirable to have a large animal population in the country such as this with its millions of automobiles and trucks and its vast acres for producing cereal grains. The answer is simple. Our domestic animals, developed through long years of evolution, are marvelously efficient in converting vast quantities of grasses, forage, plants, and other products which are of slight direct value to mankind into valuable animal products. The products include meats milk, butter, cheese, leather, fats wool mohair and almost countless by-products ranging from violin strings to fertilizers.

"The United States contains the largest corn-producing region in the world yet the human population uses only about one-tenth of that crop directly as food. The public appetite much prefers to use the corn crop in the form of juicy steaks and savory hams. Through the stockman's skill our domestic animals are becoming gradually more efficient in converting coarse feed into refined and concentrated products. As alchemists for the refinement of base materials, cattle, swine and sheep—to say nothing of goats—have an enviable record".

Mrs. A. B. Skillman's many friends will regret to learn that she is confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

The Ebbert-Kready Missionary ladies will have a bake sale in the M. E. Church basement Saturday afternoon, December 6.

A species of worms which lives only in ice and cannot live when the ice around them melts has been discovered by a scientific expedition in the Olympic Mountains. What they live on is a mystery, and although they have been photographed it is impossible to get any of them out of the mountains alive.

The Nevada Farm and Home Co., a building and loan concern, has placed about $75,000 in Sikeston during the past three months for the remodeling of houses and the building of new homes. This concern has been a great help to the man who wishes to own his home and pay for it with the rent. Applications are in for about $10,00 more that will be available within the next thirty days. Harry C. Young is the Sikeston agent.

FAHY GOING AT ONCE TO ATLANTA PRISON

Chicago, Ill., December 2.—The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals today denied the appeal of counsel for William J. Fahy and James Murray, under twenty-fice-year sentence for the Rondout $2,000,000 mail robbery, for a write of supersedeas.

The court granted a writ of error which will permit review of the case by the Court of Appeals next spring, but bail was refused and they must start serving their sentences at the Atlanta Prison.

Their departure will be delayed a few days to permit conferences on their appeal with their attorneys.

Fahy, a former postal inspector, and Murray, a politician, were the only two of the mail robbers to stand trial.

The others, the four Newtons, Brent Glasscock and Bert Holliday, will be sentenced Saturday on their pleas of guilty. They were the actual robbers of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train, while Fahy, it was charged, furnished the inside information and Murray planned the holdup.

"Be not arrogant because of that which thou knowest: deal with the ignorant as with the learned; for the barriers of art are not closed, no artist being in possession of the perfection to which he should aspire."—Precepts of Ptah-Hotep, oldest book yet discovered.

Real silver is said to be "hall marked". The term comes from the Company Hall of the Guild of Gold and Silversmiths, of London, where, six hundred years ago, gold and silver articles began to be assayed and marked with a stamp that vouched for their being genuine.

A dairy meeting will be Thursday night December 18th, 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Everybody is invited to come to this meeting, it is free to all. Mr. McGruder, former Dairy Commissioner from the State of Tennessee, will be the prnicipal speaker. He is here in the interest of the State Dairymen's Association. Come out and 'earn how to help yourself to prosperity. Why raise cotton and chop out weeds and go broke when you can produce some milk and eggs? So as to have some cash coming in all the year around. Mr. McGruder is holding a meeting at New Hamburg on Tuesday night, December 16 and will be pleased to have all who can, to be present at these meetings. He will have a Mr. Eshleman, a former Dairy Expert, from Wisconsin with him, so be sure to come and bring your wife along. Thursday night, December 18, 7:30 at Chamber Commerce rooms.

EASTMAN KODAKS
The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

SATURDAY, DEC. 6th
Aluminum Assortment, Per Piece . . . 19c
Don't fail to see our line of Xmas goods
At Peek's Variety Store

Fresh and Pure



The two most desired and necessary considerations when buying Dairy Products —freshness and purity are absolutely guaranteed in each item we offer.

J. R. Sellards
Cole Building on New Madrid Street

The Wallace Applegate family are improving. Wallace, who has been seriously ill, is able to sit up a little each day.

Craven Watkins spent Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, with his family. He reports Mary and the babe as getting along nicely, but that his son is not quite so handsome as his father or either of his grandfathers, but that he has hopes that he will yet grow into a prize beauty.

Sikeston has eight butcher shops whether she needs that many or not. If one has the price there is no trouble to get any sort of a cut desired. Competition is pretty keen and for that reason meat is sold for just about as low a figure as it can be handled for. Most of the fresh meat sold here is butchered at Dexter and trucked over.

The Woman's Club of Sikeston will hold their rgeular meeting in the council rooms of the City Hall Tuesday afternoon, December 9, at 2:30. Mrs. T. F. Henry will be the leader for the afternoon and the program will be Local County Government and Town Government., Our Own City Government, Roll Call, Our Country's Greatest Need. All members are urged to be present.

GAME DEPARTMENT ISSUES A WARNING

A number of packages containing game and skins of fur-bearing anima's have recently been confiscated by deputy game and fish wardens.

Within the past few days several packges were seized which contained quail. In due time these offenders will be prosecuted by both the state and federal departments, as the packages apprehended were sent from the rural districts by mail to commission merchants and private parties in St. Louis.

With a small army of watchful and hard-working deputy game and fish wardens in the field, who, in addition to working in the country, are also giving a great deal of attention to packages and examining suit cases and other methods used for transporting game.

A number of arrests have recently been made.

Postmasters, letter carriers and express agents are especially warned about these contrabrand packages.

Mrs. Fred Jones is very ill at her home on Dorothy street.

Home-made cakes, dresed chickens and other good things to eat at the Ebbert-Kready Missionary sale Saturday at the M. E. Church.

The heavy timbers for the High School gymnasium arrived Wednesday and Contractor Weltcke will use all speed to finish the building. Other material is on the ground and no further delay is anticipated, barring inclement weather.

A foundation for the continuing of the work of Cecil Sharpe, who devoted his life to the preservation and revivication of the folk songs fo England, has been established. He left a valuable library relating to old music dances and folklore which it is hoped will be made accessible to the public.

Geo. A. Bruce and wife will leave Sikeston in a few days for Perryville, where Mr. Bruce will build a branch factory for the International Shoe Co. Mr. Bruce built the factory at Sikeston, then associated himself with J. A. Young and built and remodeled several building in this city. While residents of Sikeston this splendid couple have made many lasting friends who will always give them a warm greeting when they are this way. The Standard joins in regrets at their going, but wishing them well in Perryville.

EVERSHARP PENCILS AND PENS
The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Christmas Candies



We are just receiving the first of our Christmas Candies, and selections made now will be delivered when and where you order them.

Whitman's Candies in special boxes
Busy Bee Candies in special boxes
Ambrosia Chocolates in bulk
Cigars and Cigarettes in gift packages
Stationery for Men and Women

Dudley's Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The editor of The Standard is thankful to be at the office again after a 24-hour seige of nervous indigestion and gastritis. When a fellow gets so sick that he can't keep his hand on his stomach he is almost ready for the pawpaw patch.

• • • •

Our big coton planters would do well to consult Kendall Sikes, a Sikeston lad as to ways and means, seed, soil and care before they put out their crop next spring. Kendall planted a patch of one-fourth acre here in Sikeston and to date has picked 450 pounds and says he will get 50 pounds more. This will be at the rate of 2,600 pounds to the acre.

• • • •

Our farmers who have put out cotton the past two years should have sufficient experience by this time to know the variety that will mature quickest on their soils. No use to plant cotton on corn land here for it will not mature. The uplands and the sand lands will make cotton in most seasons but it will never be safe to plant it on heavy land. The coming year will find less acreage to cotton and more to corn, sunflowers and hay. It is seldom that the last three named crops fail.

• • • •

The Stnadard management wishes to call the attention of our worthy cotemporary to the methods some of his workers are using to take subscribers away from The Standard to enlist in his subscription contest. Three cases in point where they sought readers to stop The Standard to enlist with The Herald. If another single instance comes to our attention, we shall open our subscription list to the public for 50 cents a year for the Twice-a-Week edition. We have our office paid for and propose to fight the devil with fire if the occasion arises. There are hundreds of people who do not read any paper and they are legitimate timber to work on, but to try to talk the subscriber of The Standard from our list looks pretty damn small.

• • • •

We are told there is a move on foot to ask Steve Barton, prosecuting attorney, to refuse to prosecute two negro men who recently voted illegally at Minner, and acknowledge the fact. Their hearing is set for Saturday of this week before Justice Lescher of Sikeston. Mr. Barton cannot afford to dismiss such a breach of law and The Standard doesn't believe he will consider such action for a moment. No Democrat in this vicinity objected to any negro voting at the recent election who was entitled to vote, but did object to seeing illegal votes cast. It is the intention to present some other cases to the next grand jury in the hopes of finding indictments against one or two whites of this section who lowered themselves by voting negroes illegally.

Who Pays For Advertising?

"Who pays for the advertising?" is one of the favorite questions, ranking alongside of "How old is Ann?" Or among cross-word puzzle fans it's about on a par with "What's the old English coin worth 20 shillings, and spelled with three letters?"

But who asks the question?

Not the consumer. He cannot see that he is paying. Pretty hard to make him see when he goes in and buys a Kodak for $10 today that's better than the camera he could have bought twenty years ago for $25.

Pretty hard to make her see when she could not buy the ingredients for a 12-cent can of one of Campbell's meat soups for less than 55 cents.

No, one doesn't hear the consumer complain that he pays.

Nor does one hear the manufacturer who does advertise complain that he pays.

Take the story—not the one attributed so often to Emerson—of the rat-traps.

Three manufacturers in a town were doing about the same business in rat-traps. The traps cost 15 cents to make, so'd to the dealer for 20 cents and to the consumer for 30c. One day one manufacturer set aside 1 cent a trap for advertising. At the end of two years he found his traps were costing him 9 cents. So he reduced his price to the dealer from 20 to 15 cents. The dealer cut his price from 30 cents to 25 cents. The new line-up gave the maker 40 per cent profit on his selling price instead of 25 per cent, gave the dealer 40 per cent on his selling price instead of 33 1-3 per cent and gave the consumer the trap at a reduction of 5 cents or for 16 2-3 per cent less money.

The story of Campbell's is as convincing. During its advertising experience the Campbell Company has cut its selling expense from 7 1-2 per cent to 2 per cent. And should anyone fear that Campbell's advertising eats up that difference, he may be reassured by learning that advertising during this period has dropped from 14 per cent to 3 per cent.

No, it doesn't seem to be consumers nor advertising manufacturers who raise the cry "Who pays for the advertising?"—Lumber World Review.

It seems like old times when cord wood, etc., was paid on subscriptions, to have a ca'ler Tuesday who wished to trade a hunk of roast beef for a year's subscription to The Standard. I'll say we put him on and are waiting for other trades.

• • • •

The Standard is thankful for the patronage accorded it by home merchants and we hope good returns have been received from same. The Standard goes into most of the best homes in this trade territory and advertising rightly placed will certainly bring results.

• • •

The Standard urges our merchants and professional men to give consideration to Col. A. A. Ebert's proposition for an amusement park for Sikeston and Southeast Missouri, when he presents the subject to you. The shares are not high, the terms are easy, and such an amusement park would bring thousands of visitors to our city all through the season. This is not a dream but a real business and money-making proposition.

• • • •

Surface cars in London travel at a greater speed than in any other town or city in the country.

SAYS GUS NATIONS TRIED TO BLOCK FEDERAL INQUIRY

Washington, Dec. 2.—Gus O. Nations, formerly in charge of the Field Force of Federal Prohibition Agents in Missouri, who last week appeared as a witness for the defense in the trial of six prohibition agents in Kansas City, tried to block the investigation of the activities of his operatives by the special intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue by appealing last April to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition prosecutions, it was learned today from Mrs. Willebrandt.

The six prohibition agents were tried on charges of "shaking down" liquor law violators and four were convicted and sentence was deferred until this week.

Gus Nations is the brother of Heber Nations, former State Labor Commissioner, who was indicted with Charles S. Prather, former State Wood and Drug Inspector, and Raymond B. Griesedieck, vice president of the Griesedieck Bros. Brewery, for alleged protection given and received in the St. Louis beer scandal last April. The former field director attempted to make a clandestine visit to Washington April 28, which closely followed the return of the indictments in St. Louis. When he returned to St. Louis he said he had been visiting friends.

Mrs. Willebrandt said that Prohibition Commissioner Haynes requested her to see Nations at that time. She granted the request although she does not usually see field agents.

"As I recall it now", Mrs. Willebrandt said, "Nations called on me when the details of his brother's indictment were fresh in my mind. The intelligence unit was still investigating conditions in St. Louis and we expected to get evidence for additional indictments. For that reason I could give little credence to Nations' statements, which consisted for the most part of emphatic assertions as to his own ability and unsubstantiated charges against those who were making the investigation".

When asked on what grounds Nations asked for the stay of the investigation, Mrs. Willebrandt said that these were general. Asked whether he had urged it because an investigation would impair the prestige and morale of the operatives, Mrs. Willebrandt said, "That was the trend of the conversation".

Nations, according to Mrs. Willebrandt, was unable to produce evidence against those who he said were "framing" him. "He relied on statements as to how good he was" the Assistant Attorney-General explained.

Mrs. Willebrandt also received the impression, she said, that Nations was endeavoring to find out what would be done with his brother, Heber.

"I am afraid that I didn't give him any information either as to this or as to the investigations", Mrs. Willebrandt said, "as we were still getting reports from the intelligence unit and were hoping for more indictments. The investigations went on in Kansas City and St. Louis. You might say that his visit was a total failure, as far as we were concerned".

One large London store has a system of burglary alarms, in which 50 miles of wire connect up more than 100 electric batteries.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

ALL PRICES REDUCED

Effective December 2, The Ford Motor Company announces new low prices on all Ford Cars. A reduction of Twenty-Five Dollars on the Fordor Sedan and lower prices on all other types make Ford Cars even greater values than ever before.

NEW PRICES

Runabout	$260.00
Touring Car . . .	$290.00
Coupe	$520.00
Tudor Sedan . . .	$580.00
Fordor Sedan . .	$660.00
Chassis	$225.00
Truck Chassis . .	$365.00

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

These are the lowest prices ever offered in the history of the Ford Motor Company. They create a new standard of value for motor car transportation.

STUBBS MOTOR CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Bacon and Eggs

the dish supreme

Especially when the eggs are set down before you just as you like them, together with several rashers of the "streak of lean and a streak of fat," the perfect bacon.

For perfect bacon try our brand. It hits the spot.

341—Phones—344



ANDRES MEAT MARKETS

UPTOWN AND FRISCO

J. W. Kimes Company willhandle men's shoes in their new store and expect the first shipment in at any time. For years Mr. Kimes has made a specialty of shoes and knows quality when he sees it. A line of ladies shoes may be added later.

• • • •

After coming out for Mr. Coolidge, the friend of business, Mr. Ford probably thinks we ought to have some and therefore reduces all Ford machines as much as $5 to $25. If some of the other business men who felt as Mr. Ford did about Mr. Coolidge and worked quite as hard to get him elected followed this example, it wou'd not be long until the price of living tumbled. Unfortunately, we lack in this country the power to put the cost of living down which the Russian Government enjoys. It has just made drastic reductions in the prices of all Russian manufactured goods, which are, of course, the product of Government factories, asserting that in no other way can these things be brought within reach of the people. That is true enough, but what with the rich vieing with one another in extravagance and the general practice of adding war taxes to the price of whatever is sold, we have no hope here of any such reconstruction. The purchasing power of the dollar is still only 58 per cent of what it was before the world war, and and there it sticks. Mr. Ford's is an isolated point of view. Like the Ford machine, he is in a class by himself. —Clark McAdams in Post-Dispatch.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

Under the title of "Well-bred Cattle Yie'd Most Meat", a new poster just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture shows that well-bred animals, when well fed, will mature earlier, fatten sooner, yield more and better meat and pay better. As a typical market example, comparing a "good" steer and a "common" steer of the same live weight, the poster shows that the good steer yielded 580 pounds of dressed carcass, as compared with 520 pounds for the common steer. The good steer sold for $31.30 more, owing to its beter conformation and qualiyt.

Their potato crop brought 4-H club boys of Buchanan County, this year an average net profit of $18.50 from each one-sixth acre plot grown, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Clubs of farm boys were organized by the agricultural extension agent in three communities of the county in January, 1924, to demonstrate the advantages of using certified seed, treating the seed to prevent disease, proper use of fertilizer and selection of soil, early planting and frequent cultivation and spraying to control insects. These practices were carefully followed by the club members under the agent's direction, and they were able to harvest this fa'l a potato crop of excellent quality, which averaged a yield of 266 bushels per acre.

The Eagle Packet Co. has announced that its two boats, the Golden Eagle and the Plasa, will continue river service up the Mississippi to the Illinois and down to Cape Girardeau and Commerce, as long as the weather permits.

Frank Martin, wife and children have returned to Sikeston from St. Louis, where they will make their future home. Frank will again engage in contracting and building and will be glad to make estimates any time. Their friends and acquaintances in this vicinty will welcome them to the city. Mr. Martin was married last Saturday in Charleston to Mrs. Frank Carroll.

Former Cabinet Ministers in Spain are prohibited from holding positions as directors or members of administrative councils of corporations.

Enough money and bills is in circulation in the United States to provide every inhabitant with $34.20, Comptroller of the Currency Dawes said in his annual report. This is a decrease of $1.32 under the per capita circulation.

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all classes of building

PARKER'S DU-FOLD FOUNTAIN PENS
The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

For Sale 120 acres of Cotton Land; all in cultivation. Small payment down—balance like rent. Write to

Ethel B. Thompson
Caruthersville, - - Missouri



Good As They Look

Let us assist you with your Holiday baking. In addition to our regular line we are taking orders for good, old-fashioned Plum Pudding and our own special Fruit Cake.

Schorle Bros. Bakery

Phone 62

HIGH POINTS IN ANNUAL MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT

The President urges strict economy in order that the National tax bill, amounting to $27 for each inhabitant, may be further reduced. With National and local Government together costing $100 for each inhabitant, the President considers it an "ominous fact that only the National Government is reducing its debt".

The present session of Congress is called upon to pave the way for tax reduction by continuing a policy of retrenchment in governmental experditures.

The President specifically recommends the repeal of the publicity feature of the income tax law.

Without naming the Mellon plan, he again indorses it in pprinciple by approving a downward revision of the high surtaxes.

Continued opposition to any effort to restore the excess profits tax is expressed.

Inland waterway development is championed with considerable vigor.

By urging the continuation of the reclamation policy, the President repairs a campaign faux pas of Gen. Dawes, who said that reclamation projects ought to be curtailed in order to lessen farm production.

"Action at this session" is desired by the President on the prospective recommendations of the Agricultural Conference.

Private, rather than governmental, operation of the water power project at Muscle Shoals is advocated.

The President reiterates a previous appeal for legislation looking toward consolidation of the railways into large systems.

New election laws, to insure representation of all parties at the polls and on registration boards, are recommended. This portion of the message hits at the alleged discrimination against Republicans in some of the Southern states.

The President favors bills for the simplification of judicial procedure.

He asks for the establishment of a reformatory for first offenders and a separate reformatory for women.

Favors a National Police Bureau as a sort of clearing house for information relating to crime and criminals.

Urges settlement of the long pending French spoliation claims.

While upholding the restrictive immigration law, the President thinks the administrative features should be made "a little more humane".

Declares that negroes should be protected from imposition upon their constitutional rights, especial'y from the crime of lynching, but does not in terms recommend the passage of the antilynching bill.

Expresses the view that first, second and third-class Postmasters, and the field force of prohibition enforcement, should be brought within the Civil Service by statute law.

Asks for early passage of the pending bill for the reorganization of government departments.

Recommends suitable recognition of the Army Round-the-World flyers.

Declares his opposition to "any policy of competition in building and maintaining land or sea armaments".

Calls for sympathetic consideration of legislation to be proposed by the American Legion on behalf of war veterans.

Expresses desire to co-operate with Eurpoe in peace efforts, but repeats that the country is not disposed to enter the League of Nations.

Renews recommendation for American participation in permanent Court of International Justice.

Says no action will be taken by United States toward new disarmament conference pending outcome of proposals made by other governments for a European conference.

Reiterates opposition to cancellation of war debts owed by European nations.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. J. M. Pitman and Miss Josephine Robinson.

John Simlar is confined to his home on account of having the flu.

Mrs. Harry Dover was delightfully surprised on Wednesday with a birthday dinner by the following ladies: Mrs. C. E. Felker, Mrs. Harry Young,

Mrs. J. E. Harper was at the bedside of Mrs. Smotherman in St. Louis last week. Mrs. Smotherman was operated on for cancer at the Josephine Hospital and died last Wednesday at 9:30. The funeral was held Saturday and interment in the Morley Cemetery.



-if Diogenes were alive today

he would undoubtedly have less trouble finding his honest man, for Electricity would aid him greatly.

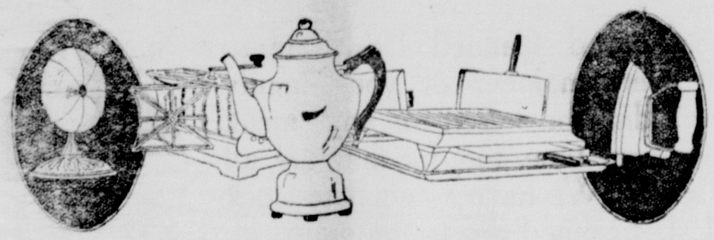
the Comprehensive Electrical Display at Our Shop Will Help You Too



Combining beauty with utility, what other selection can compare with a **Lovely Lamp** as a Christmas gift?

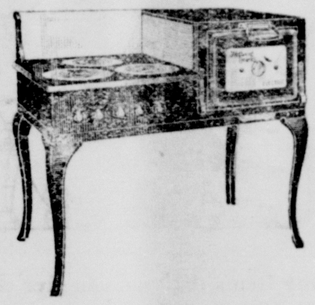
Or an **Electric Percolator** or **Waffle Iron?**

Dainty ivory-handled **Flapper Curling Irons** make a most acceptable gift. **$1.25**



Quite a novel and luxurious little affair is our **Ivory Hair Dryer.** Either hot or cold air at a twist of the wrist; an ideal present.

Cozy Heaters, just the thing for the bathroom or that cold corner.



AND THEN THE KING OF GIFTS —AN ELECTRIC RANGE

Come in and shop with us. We will be glad to hold your purchases for you until Xmas Eve, if so desired.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.

PHONE 28

Hickorynuts and Black Walnuts Wanted

Can use several tons of these nuts. Must be delivered on or before Dec. 9th. See **Farris-Jones Co.**

The Future of the Ozarks

The people of the Ozark section of Missouri should be and doubtless are especially interested in the proposal of the United States to establish in that region two or more great forest reservations. If this interest should become active and organized it might bring about, in the next session of the state legislature, an enabling act opening the way for the purchase of reservation lands by the federal government.

These lands would be purchased outright. They wou'd include almost wholly such lands as are unsuitable and unprofitable for purposes other than forestry. When these forests shall have become productive of timber the proceeds would be divided with the state. It would remain for the state to determine what should be done with its share, whether it should be set aside for the purchase and care of state parks and forest reservations supplementing the national reserves, or all or in part returned to the counties from which the national forests had been taken.

There are great areas of waste land in the Ozarks; that is, they are producing so little as to be neg'igible. Of course, much of this land is suitable for fruit growing, standard and small. A limited amount of it not now in cultivation could be used for farming. With the opening of roads, and especially with the completion of the highway system, all this country will be more accessible and more desirable than ever before. And doubtless much of the land now idle or nearly so will be turned to profitable uses.

But whatever the other activities may be, the state, and especially the people of the Ozark Mountains, should be particularly interested in the offer of the federal government to establish permanent forest reserves. Once these timber lands should become productive, the farmres and the townspeople of the Ozarks would have the advantage of a timber and lumber supply near at hand. These and contiguous lands would be protected against fires. The headwaters of the streams would be covered with timber, conserving the water supply and preventing floods in the lower valleys. All the federal government asks is the sanction of the state legislature. The surveys have been made and reported to the War Department and recommneded to Congress. It would seem legislative representatives from the Ozark counties shou'd be the leaders in the effort to get an enabling act through the next Legislature.—Kansas City Times.

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Columbus Allsop don't need an almanac to tell him when the weather turns cold. He says he knows it the minute he begins to move up closer to the stove.

Mrs. Caleb Hancock wrote a letter today and started to mail it, but then recol'ected that she had not added the postscript at the bottom.

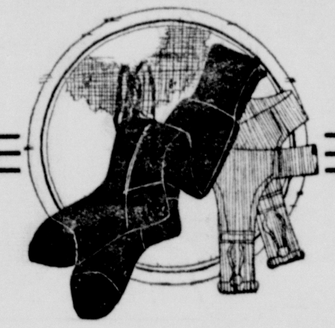
Luke Mathewsla, our oldest inhabitant, says he may not look as nice and have as much sense as some persons, but that he is satisfied as long as he knows whether anything is right or wrong by looking at it.

Poke Eazley had made all preparations today to lower his house by taking out the foundations, but then happened to realize that several of his dogs were under there.

Col. R. L. Harriman, known to many Southeast Missourians, has been very ill at his home in Bunceton, Mo., with asthma, but is reported to be improved.

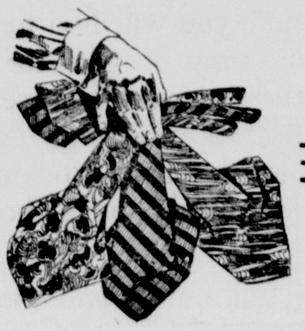
The largest clam bed in the United States lies off the southwest coast of Florida in the region of the Thousand Islands. It covers an area of 150 square mi'es but there are very few clam fishermen, because there is little demand for the clams in that section.

Ancient Egyptian noblemen speared fish in much the same manner as do Americans today. The Egyptian Lord would sit in his boat while his wife or son padd'ed him about over the fish. The spear handle was tied to the wrist and the weapon was thrown at the fish.



A Gift of Hosiery

A mighty handy and satisfactory gift for brother or husband is a pair or a box of this medium weight wool hosiery. Or if he prefers silk and wool mixed, we have that. In attractive gift boxes. Priced right.



GIFT TIES

All the newest patterns are included in this showing of Christmas Ties. The wide variety of patterns and colors present a pleasing array to choose from.

Citizens Store Co.

Home of "Bostonian" Shoes

STATIONERY for Giving



A most useful and pleasing gift is a box of Stationery. And there are many sets in our display that recommend themselves as excellent gifts at very moderate prices.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

Little Jack Yount has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Little Bob Matthews, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, is ill with bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meiderhoff and Mrs. Anton Meiderhoff, Sr., drove to Vanduser and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Welter for the day Thursday.

A good deal of damage was done to the cars belonging to the Cape Taxi, Herman Henry, F. H. Cole and a truck belonging to the Scott County Milling Co. Thursday morning. The car driven by Herman Henry failed to turn the corner at New Madrid and Center streets and had to back from the traffic post. F. H. Cole stopped in order to let Henry back and the Cape Taxi came up and Henry backed into the Buick. When the Cape Taxi attempted to dodge the car backing into him, he hit the car belonging to Mr. Cole. The wheel was broken from the taxi and the front axle and a fender bent on Mr. Cole's car.

The regular meeting of the City Council was held Monday with little business outside of the regular order being done. A special meeting will be held Friday night.

A remonstrance was received by the Mayor signed by all the property owners on Prosperity and School streets pertaining to the proposed tax levy for repairing said streets as they feel that the State Highway should keep the above streets in good condition.

FLORIDA COAL.

Makes every winter like Palm Beach

Egg size—$6.00 per ton delivered.

Phone 69

JEWELL COAL YARD

Real Estate Transfers

J. W. Marshall to Franklin Dye, .0052 acres in Sikeston, $10,000.

J. E. Smith to John Collier, lots 5 to 10 Sikeston, $1.

A. C. Walling to Loie Walling, lots 2 and 3 block 33 Chaffee, $500.

A. B. Bottrell to J. R. Dobbs, 280 acres 35-29-14, $26,300.

J. P. Lightner to H. V. Ashley, lots 1 to 4 block 20 Lightner addition Illmo $500.

J. R. Rivers to Mo'lie Rivres, lot 13 block 5 Sunset addition Sikeston, $1.

Casper Eifert to Tony Drexler, lots 5 and 16 block 4 Schuette addition to Fornfelt, $1000.

Clarence Slinkard to J. C. Wylie, lot 12 blk. 12 Chaffee, $100.

Rufus French to C. E. Sutton, lots 21 and 22 blk. 9 Bell addition to Fornfelt, $4000.

Chas. Keith to M. F. Darby, part lot 5 Trotter addition Sikeston, $100.

—Benton Democrat.

SCHNELL DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE—SO HE TOOK ONE

"Hundreds of good locations are waiting for young men who like the truck business", Henry Schnell told me at his 50-acre farm near Glasgow, Mo. Glasgow is about as far as a man could get in Missouri from large cities, yet Schnell has for forty years successfully and profitably operated a truck farm. The surrounding agricultural towns are his markets for produce and plants that return around $15,000 a year.

Schnell was a gain farmer in Warren County, his birthplace, until he was twenty-six. The returns from the 160 acres he had contracted to buy from his family didn't satisfy him. Besides, he had always wanted to grow truck and small fruit.

"I got my inspiration to be a fruit grower when I was fifteen years old", Schnell recalled. "I rode horseback after sweet potato plants 15 miles to the place of Judge Samuel Miller, a well-known horticulturist of his day It was strawberry time, and I could not keep my eyes off the big red berries in his patch. I made up my mind to grow some of those large berries myself.

"By the time I was eighteen, I had berries for market. I was counting on my uncle, a grocer in Sedalia, to sell them for me. But when the season was about to open he wrote that berries were so plentiful around Sedalia that he didn't think it worth while to try to sell any. I saw my hopes go glimmering.

"A visitor from Sedalia at our house advised me to send some berries to a firm across the street from my uncle's store. My boxes hadn't arrived, but I managed to pack and ship aboct three gallons that I had picked early in the morning. They reached the store about four that afternoon.

"My uncle looked across the street and saw a crwd gathered about his competitor's store. He went over to see what the excitement was, and found people exclaiming over the size and quality of my berries. They were soon sold out at 22 cents a quart, a big price in those days.

"Uncle wired me to ship him, and followed his wire by train. By sunup next morning he had walked three miles out from the station to our place, and offered to get me more money for the berries. I told him that the other store had treated me fairly, had taken a chance he had refused, and I didn't think I would be doing right to refuse them more berries in his favor.

"He didn't get any, but I had learned one of the first lessons, and that is that a high-quality product will always sell".

Henry Schnell kept working a little on the side with berries, although the operation of the home 160 acres left little time for side lines. Though longing to change his type of farming, Schnell stayed with the big farm.

Occasionally there came down to Warren County from Glasgow a girl who visited Schnell's nearest neighbor. She became Mrs. Henry Schnell and Henry went up to Glasgow to see her folks. He was impressed by the remarkable character of the loose soils of the Missouri bluffs. He decided to sell the 160 acres.

His first inventory, after he had rented five acres near Glasgow, totaling $287. That was his wealth, except for his big idea.

"One old gentleman used to come every day and asked me questions about my work", Schnell told. "He always left saying, 'I hope you'll do well' in a manner that betrayed his absolute certainty that no one could do well raising truck on these hills. A hedge hid part of my ground from the highway. One day as I was hoeing behind it I heard two neighbors talking as they passed.

" 'This feller is goin' to plant 3 acres of strawberries, so they say,' one remarked.

" 'Yes, he'll play hell', the other answered.

"That was about the general view of my venture at growing truck among these hilly b'uffs so far from a city. I kept on planting and hoeing until folks not only admitted that I could grow what I planted, but they bought my berries. In 1887 I bought my present 50-acre place a mile and a half from town.

"At no time have we ever depended upon big cities for our market, except for occasional shipments. We have always sold to the towns within 75 to 100 miles of our farm.

"Berries, vegetables and fruits we shipped to one grocer in each town, who received 20 per cent of the retail price, we pay the shipping charges. I went to each town in advance and made the arrangements. Starting with nearby places, we gradually extended our radius as our output and our reputation grew.

"The grocers afforded an outlet for vegetable plants when we began to use glass. At present our mail-order business for cabbage, cauliflower, celry, pepper, tomato, sweet potato, and egg plants is one of our largest sources of income. These plants are mostly grown under glass. They are mailed to individual customers who pay the postage extra.

"The lesson I learned about quality has helped build this plant business. We ship big vigorous plants that will grow and do well. Spindly ones, the result of trying to get too many plants from a little space, are practically worthless.

"Potted tomato plants for extra early fruit are much in demand now, although hardly heard of ten years ago. From May 5th to July 1st we sell great numbers of sweet potato plants at 40 and 50 cents a hundred. A number of farmers grow seed sweet potatoes for us at $1.50 a hundred pounds, delivered at our cellar. We store 1000 to 1800 bushels a year to sell in winter for eating and for seed in April. We make a contract with these growers requiring that they use new dirt each year in hotbeds and plant on new ground.

"Lettuce is usually a profitable crop. We sell from $1500 to $2000 worth year'y. We grow three crops in the greenhouse, some in cold frames and some outside. California head lettuce is becoming a severe competitor of our leaf lettuce, however.

"Flowers offer great chances nowadays that didn't exist when I started. People who used to buy flowers only for weddings and funerals now buy cut blossoms and potted flowers for many occasions. My son Irvin, who is the proprietor now, is preparing to meet that growing demand.

"Our biggest problem now is getting good hand labor. Folks used to come out weeks ahead to engage jobs as berry pickers. That doesn't happen now".

Besides the vegetable plants named, Schnell's Gardens (the trade name) offer in the price list stawberry plants, grapevines, gooseberry, currant, raspberry and blackberry vines, rhubarb and asparagus roots, and a few standard shrubs, roses, greenhouse and bedding plants. Varieties in general standard demand are grown, without much being risked on new and little known kinds.

Speaking of the improvements that have been made in common vegetables Schnell showed me a copy of the "Valley Farmer", published in St. Louis in 1854. The editor was thanking a subscriber for a mess of strawberries.

"They were so large and fine," wrote the deitor, "that forty of them completely filled a pint cup".

"Four big selected berries of our varieties now will fill a pint cup", remarked Schnell.

"With the population constantly growing, and with people getting more into the habit of buying most of their food, the chances are better for truck growers even away from the large centers. Near the cities the growers have the advantage of concentrated markets, and they can nearly always sell everything at some price. But farther away the land costs less, and wherever there are people there are markets of some kind.

"I am sure there are many locations where growing truck for the home market is much underdone. A country boy who worked for me one season ten years ago picked out a location in Iowa, on a piece of land out from town like our gardens are. He has gone in with a florist, and I hear he is cleaning up $7000 a year now.

"Many boys whose fathers turn them loose on big farms would make more money on 10 to 20 acres. Anybody ought to make a living on ten acres—especially if they like gardening".

Schnell qualifies at liking gardening. I heard a story about him in Glasgow. When a tomato cannery started, Schnell offered to raise tomatoes on five acres of a neighbor's 800-acre farm, make all expenses, and pay for the five acres in one year, in order to establish his point that small farming was more profitable than extensive land operating.

"Of course," snorted the neighbor. "You could make a living on the side of a cliff if you had a wagon load of dirt!"—Farm and Fireside.

Says William Southern in the Independence Examiner: I often wonder how many men who carefully wipe out the washbowl when making their toilet in a sleeper do the same thing at home. It is a rare thing to see a man leave his bowl unwiped on a sleeping car. He always takes the towel and carefully wipes out the bowl. I have not seen many men who are thus careful at home. Perhaps it is because our wives pamper us and follow us around and pick up after us. A youngster of about six was very fond of two older people who lived across the street. He came over whenever he could. One morning he was following the lady of the house while she shaped up the bedrooms and suddenly the youngster spoke up: "Emmie, don't you think Bill ought to at least pick up his own pajamas?" This youngster is going to make some woman a model husband, if said young woman does not spoil him first.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT HERE

Eight of the best Girls' Basketball teams of Southeast Missouri will meet at Sikeston, March 6, 1925, to hold a tournament and try their skill in competition for cups to be offered.

These Clubs will be composed of County champions, if possible, and will be similar to the tournament held in Sikeston two years ago and won by Caruthersville.

The Sikeston High School gymnasium will be completed in ample time for this tournament and has size sufficient to accommodate any crowd which may attend. This will be quite an event and is one of many to be announced later.

COST BOND FILED IN SUIT OF GIRL

Attorneys representing Ruth E. Parks, Charleston girl in her $50,000 breach of promise suit against Ben F. Marshall, today filed a cost bond in Common Pleas Court as required by Judge John A. Snider in a ruling last week.

The bond, however, was not approved, attorneys for the defense demanding that they be allowed to examine the sureties. The case has been tentatively set for December 10, but will probably not be tried at that time.—Cape Missourian.

Jefferson Potlocks while climbing down the inside of his chimney today to stop up some cracks got hung tight and fast but his wife built up a big fire with rags and smoked him out.

Sile Kildew says the safest thing to do after pretending to know a man's name and then can't tell it, is simply to call him Mr. and then clear your throat right loud.

Dr. T. C. McClure was taken to St. Louis Wednesday night by Dr. Derris, where he goes for medical treatment. He has had long spells of hiccoughing which have been very trying on him.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- - FROM - -

Sikeston's Combination Store

Order Your Xmas Fowls Today



Insure the success of your Christmas and New Year's dinners by placing your order with us early. Get our prices on choice seasonable fowls. We will not have these birds in stock, you must place your order in advance.

See these Prices For Saturday

Round Steak, . 15c
Pork Sausage, . 17½c
Dry Salt Meat, 19c
Pure Hog Lard, 19c
Colonial Club Coffee, lb. tin, 50c
Morning Joy Coffee, lb. tin, 50c

Always Delicious

Blue Label brand Canned Pears are so good that every member of your family will enjoy a dish for dessert for any meal. It will save your time, too, for they are all ready to serve. We have a complete stock of Blue Label canned goods, the finest.



Children's Gift Selections from Our Large Stock



There are so many, many items that you can give children that it is sometimes difficult to decide upon which to give. Here you will find selections that will aid you in making a decision, not only for children, but suitable for the grown-ups, also.

Phone 126. Free Delivery Service

PATTERSON & ZILLMER

Moore Bldg. on Malone Avenue. Sikeston, Missouri



Santa Claus Headquarters

At this store you will find the most wonderful array of gifts for men, women and children it has ever been our privilege to show you. Any attempt to list the many articles to be found here would be a hopeless task.

We have sent out several thousand of our beautiful Christmas circulars which you have no doubt received by this time. In it we have listed a few of our gifts, but to get the benefit of our whole line we invite you to our store, where you can see our whole display.

H. & S. Economy Store

Week Dec. 8 Nights at 7:15

MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MONDAY & TUESDAY
JOHN BARRYMORE in
"Beau Brummel"
Based on the play by Clyde Fitch. Supported by Mary Astor, Irene Rich, Alec Francis and Carmel Myers. A great picture of a great character that will hold you in the thrall! Love scenes that will make you wish you were playing them yourself. The fascinating romance of the beau ideal of all times—a man who, with an idle glance, won the love of women whom a prince could not attract on bended knee. "All the world loves a lover". You'll love this one, John Barrymore, America's most distinguished actor.
Also NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 20c and 40c

WEDNESDAY
Special Attraction Wednesday and Thursday with pictures
HELEN CHADWICK in
"Her Own Free Will"
from the popular story by Ethel M. Dell. All the gold in the world cannot purchase a woman's love, but when she gives it of her own free will she gives lavishly and it lasts as long as life.
Also "SILVER STRING SERENADERS". Singing, Dancing and Music. Special scenery—this act broadcasted by radio from Drake Hotel, Chicago, K. C. Station, Kansas City, Mo., Dallas News-Journal, Dallas, Texas. ...
Admission 25c and 50c

THURSDAY
"SILVER STRING SERENADERS"
"Secrets of Paris"
and COMEDY.
Admission 25c and 50c

FRIDAY
John Stahl's production
Husbands and Lovers
with LEWIS STONE as the husband, LEW CODY, as the lover, FLORENCE VIDOR as the wife. Does the best lover always make the best husband? Made by the man who gave you "The Dangerous Age" and "Why Men Leave Home"—just as full of pep, drama and class.
Also FABLES and COMEDY
Admission 15c and 35c

SATURDAY
"Shadow of the East"
by E. M. Hull, author of the "Sheik".
Also "FORTIETH DOOR" No. 8
MATINEE—10c and 25c
NIGHT—15c and 25c

COMING—"THE BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURER".





BOOK ENDS
The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

The many friends of Mrs. James Smotherman were deep'y grieved when the sad news reached here last Wednseday that she had passed away at a hospital in St. Louis with cancer of the stomach. Mrs. Smotherman lived here a few years ago, where she had made a large circle of friends who were deeply grieved to hear of her death. The mortal remains were conveyed to Morley for interment. She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, one son, Frank Smotherman of St. Louis and a host of friends and relatives.

Jim Smotherman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smotherman came on to Matthews after the funeral and will visit for a few days with relatives and friends. The following friends from here attended the funeral in Morley Sautrday: Mrs. Maggie Hunott, Gobel Owings, Mrs. F. D. Morgan and Mrs. Della Hunott.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs F. Sibley shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

W. H. Deane went to Morehouse and Canalou on business, Saturday.

Mrs. Bollinger spent from Wednesday until Saturday in Cape Girardeau with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory and children visited relatives in East Prairie Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Latimer spent last Thursday with relatives in Marston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby are moving to Matthews from New Madrid.

Mrs. Menda Atchley and daughter Miss Virgie, of Sikeston, were Matthews visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. J. W Emory attended an entertainment given by the Macabees in Sikeston Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary James was a Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Dora Waters and daughter Miss Dorothy, shopped in New Madrid Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and Miss Frankie Deane of New Madrid spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Miss Jessie Anderson shopped in New Madrid, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer and little daughter of Sikeston spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford.

Tom Burch of Chicago has bought out Van Vaughn's Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Burch are going to have a first class cafe and restaurant and wish for the patronage of everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn have been getting along fine with the business, but felt it to confining for Mr. Vaughn's hea'th.

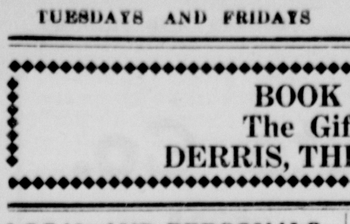
Mrs. Jim Lancaster was a Sikeston visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heath of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. L. F. Swartz were Cairo visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Dickerman and children spent Saturday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dickerman in the Crowe District.

The Standard $1.50, per year.


Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis
A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister
Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Two Persons:
$2.50, $3.00, $3 50, $4.00
Rooms without bath, $1 and $1.50

MISSOURI IS TO SPEND $17,000,000 ON ROAD WORK

Jefferson City, Dec. 2.—Seventeen million dollars of new work on the 7600-mile Missouri highway system will be let to contract during the remaining winter months, it was announced at the department today by Secretary Ed S. Austin. The lettings will be held and contracts will be awarded as rapid'y as possible, it was said, in order that an intensive construction program can be started in the spring as soon as weather permits.

The increased activity is due to the adoption of good roads proposal No. 5 at the general election in November, which provides funds to speed up and complete the state road system. The measure provides for a 50 per cent increase in state automobile license fees, a 2-cent-a-gallon state tax on gasoline used for motor vehicle fuel and for increasing the annual issue of the state road bonds to $15,000,000 a year. It is estimated that the license increase and gasoline tax will bring in more than $9,000,000 a year. The measure becomes effective January 1.

"Proposal 5 enables us to keep going ahead at full speed", Secretary Austin said, "but if it had not been adopted the work on the highway system would have virtually stopped and the completion of the system would have been delayed for many years".

Approximately $2,000,000 of the $17,000,000 that will be let to contract during the winter will be federal aid, the secretary said.

Piano Tuning

I haven't time to personaly solicit your piano tuning and am out of town too much for a telephone to be of any use to me. If your piano needs tuning, write me or telephone The Lair Music Store.—W. L. Wilkinson. 1tpd.

An Illinois law forbids the selling or buying of trillium, gentian, lady slippers, columbine, bloodroot and lotus.

Mrs. Oscar Seaholm, the only woman to become a first-grade detective in the New York Police Department, has asked permission to go on the retired list, after serving 28 years in the department.

THE CHRISTMAS SEALS AND HEALTH EDUCATION



County Superintendent Goodin will use his good will and influence in promoting the observance of the school and health week program of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association. The week set for this program in Scott County and the whole State is December 7 to 14, inclusive.

A supply of health literature and other printed matter complete for carrying out this program in the schools has been received by Superintendent Ellise, as well as by all other city or town superintendents and by rural teachers in Scott County.

With these supplies there was also sent the usual tuberculosis Christmas sea's and seal fund certificates which are to be sold by the school children as in the past years.

The health week program and the sale of the Christmas seals by the school children has been approved by Governor Hyde, State Superintendent of Schools Lee and the State Board of Health, and by many national and state organizations interested in the health and welfare of the people of the State.

The State Board of Health reports that in Missouri, in 1911 there were 5113 deaths from utberculosis; in 1923 there were 2857, a reduction of 2453 in these years, nearly one-half. Since the year 1908 when these seals first were so'd, the reduction in the death-rate from the disease has been reduced throughout the nation by over one-half. It is generally conceded that this great reduction in the incidence of tuberculosis is attributable, directly and indirectly, to the general anti-tuberculosis movement which is financed by the sale of these Christmas seals.

Unstinted support should be given these great movements, the health week program and the sale of Christmas seals. The insignificant cost of the seals, one cent each, permits all to participate as they may be able to buy. The Christmas seal, is lithographed in three colors and is beautiful in design. They are intended to be used on all letters and packages mailed between now and Christmas.

OFFICIALS IN DILEMMA OVER CAPITOL BONDS

Jefferson City, December 2.—The State Board of Fund Commissioners, made up of Gov. Hyde, Attorney General Barrett, State Treasurer Thompson and State Auditor Hackmann, will try to find a method whereby the state can make the last payment of $309,000 on the State Capitol building bonds. The payment falls due on January 1st.

There is $345,000 in the State Treasury for the payment of the bonds, but the board is unab'e to authorize the payment, it was said, due to the last Legislature neglecting to make the necessary appropriation. The money cannot be used for anything else, and under the law cannot be used for that purpose unless the Legislature appropriates it. In some manner the last General Assembly completely overlooked it.

Attorney General Barrett, a member of the board, said that the board contemplated going ahead and making the final payment and then having the coming session of the Legislature rectify the error. He added, however, that the board has received a report that a prominent Democratic State Senator, whose name was not mentioned, has declared that if this is done, he would deem it "high-handed treason", and wou'd demand that a senatorial committee make a complete investigation of the State Treasury.

Potted growing bulbs, large size, 35c. 3 for $1.00.—Farmers Supply Hardware.

Thousands of tourists and visitors are drawn to this state by its great game preserve. In the Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve near Lawton, Oklahoma, there is a natural park of more than 60,000 acres of granit hil's, mountains, woodland and clear streams. In it thrive all kinds of wild life, herds of buffalo, elk and antelope, flocks of wild turkeys and numbers of native deer. The forest was made a game preserve by the National Government in 1907 and was stocked with animals. Eight thousand acres were fenced for a pasture for the bison. Thirty miles of improved roads now lead through all parts of the preserve

Again
Hudson-Essex
Reduce Prices
Effective November Twenty-sixth

ESSEX COACH $895

Hudson Coach $1345

Hudson 5-Passenger Sedan Now $1795
Hudson 7-Passenger Sedan Now $1895

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

"World's Greatest Values"
Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

The world's greatest automobile values are now priced below all comparison. They are the finest Hudson-Essex Cars ever built. Such price reductions are possible because they are the largest-selling closed cars in the world.

COMER, BUSH & ZILLMER
Superior Garage
PHONE 279 MOORE BUILDING ON MALONE AVE.

JOHN BARRYMORE IN "BEAU BRUMMEL"

One of the greatest announcements yet made to film patrons of this city is the engagement of "Beau Brummel" at the Malone Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. What gives curiosity and expectation a spur is the fact that John Barrymore, America's greatest dramatic actor, has the starring part, and that the screen version is from the Clyde Fitch play, immortalized by Richard Mansfield.

Barrymore is always Barrymore, which means that which means that he can be depended on to give his audiences unfailing dramatic entertainment. But Barrymore in the adaptation of a play that is one of the best in this country means something spectacular and unique.

As "Beau Brummell", the prince of dandies and intimate friend of the Prince of Wales, Barrymore has a ro'e exactly suited to his personality. Impersonating the most vivid personality that ever strode through the social history of England, he gives an unforgettable performance.

The three angles underlying the theme of "Beau Brummel" are the fickleness of fortune, the test of friendship, and the instability of popularity. Because of his intimacy with the Prince of Wales, Beau Brummel is able to influence his creditors and make himself the arbiter of English society. Women flock to his rooms in the vain effort to pick up the fragments of a heart hiding its ache behind the fripperies of clothes. At the height of his popularity, his salient with makes an undiplomatic remark, which precipitates him into a deluge of misfortune.

The brilliant supporting cast consists of Mary Astor, Willard Louis, Irene Rich, Alec B. Francis, Carmel Myers and others. The direction is by Harry Beaumont, the adaptation by Dorothy Farnum.

AIRPLANES TERRIFY WILD FOWL IN ILLEGAL HUNTING

The terrifying effect of airplanes upon wild fowl is so great that if any general use should be made of them in hunting the result would be exceedingly disastrous. Probably no other single method of pursuit of these birds could paralle! their deadly effect in reducing the number of wild fowl. For this reason all sportsmen and conservationists interested in the maintenance of our supply should interest themselves in gathering and forwarding to the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agricultural accurate information concerning such violations of the law. This cooperation will be of the greatest practical value in helping to protect our wildfowl supply, and owing to the small number of wardens, who must cover a vast territory, is much needed.

Since the Federal law against airplane hunting became effective, 19 cases have been reported, 6 having been obtained during the past year. There have been 8 convictions in all and 8 cases remain undisposed of. In 2 cases true bills were not returned, and 1 case only was dismissed.

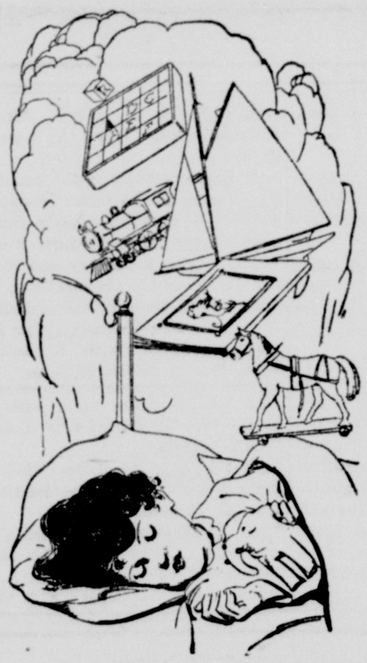
Clab Hancock says the fellow who drives his car too fast knows he is going to have trouble and is trying to get as far as he can before it happens.

Mrs. Florence A. Tate of Louisville, Ky., is in charge of the construction of the Dix River dam, near High Bridge, Ky. Besides being an experienced engineer she fills the position of secretary of the Kentucky Hydro-Electric Co.

COUGHS AND COLDS
Take
NOXALL
HERBS and PEPSIN
For
Constipation, Indigestion, Gas and Sour Stomach. Cleans and Builds up the run down system.
Guaranteed
Get it at White's Drug Store
50 cents

GIBSON CHRISTMAS CARDS
The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.


Toys Toys
Toys
Everything that a little boy or little girl likes to find in his or her stocking Chtistmas morning. Listing the many we have is impossible—but here's a few.
Tricycles Bicycles Wagons
Coasters Footballs
Carpenter Tool Sets
Baseball Outfits
Gifts She Will Appreciate

Undoubtedly her friends have Electrical Appliances for table use, so she will certainly appreciate gifts of similar utensils for your table. They are gifts that she can treasure and use.
SILVERWARE OF ALL KINDS
FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
PHONE 205 HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

FOR CHRISTMAS

What could be better than

A RADIO

for the family.

Murry Q. Tanner

Agent for

Atwater-Kent Radios and Supplies

Call 470 Sikeston, Mo.

DR. NELSON SPENT $12,220 IN RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Jeerson City, Dec. 2.—Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Bunceton, defeated Democratic nominee for the governorship, expended $12,220.88 in his campaign, he reported in an affidavit filed today with the Secretary of State. No contributions were listed.

The total was made up of numerous small items for advertising and clerical work. One item of $43 to "Coolidge headquarters" proved to be rent paid a local hotel for rooms which had been used for Coo'idge State headquarters previous to the Republican National Convention, and later taken over for the Jefferson City headquarters previous to the Republican National Convention, and later taken over for the Jefferson City headquarters for Nelson. The Jefferson City Captial News was paid $1455 for printing.

The Liberal party statement showed individual contributions of $1,414.70, without listing names of the donors; organization contributions of $3035; membership fees, $2178; receipts at meetings where admission fees were charged, $7284, and sale of bonds $1852. The expense items included $2666.25 for salaries, several thousand dollars for supplies, $621 for an office for negroes and a $500 contribution to the National organization.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Ralph Black was joined in ho'y wedlock with Miss Georgie Bratton last week. Mr. Black was until his marriage a junior in the Morehouse high schoo'. He has discontinued school and will in the future be associated with his father in the grocery and restaurant busines in Grey Ridge. Miss Bratton was also of Grey Ridge.

Miss Laura Murphy spent Sunday in Cairo. She missed the boat Sunday evening and came in Monday morning a little late for her school. News spread around rapidly that Miss Laura had been married, to which she nodded, which set tongues to wagging the more. Authentic reports, however, confirm her single status.

Petty thievery has become a menace to the community. Last week robbers broken into the bankrupt store of Mrs. Hinson and stole 35 pairs of shoes and other items of merchandise. J. E. Parmley reports petty thieves broken into his store recent'y and obtained a number of pocket knives and other articles. Miss Hatie Harp reports the robbery of a large number of her chickens. It is surely time drastic actions were taken to curb such outlawry.

The Morehouse Tigers and Tigerettes will stage a double-header in basketball Friday night, the boys playing Portageville and the girls playing the Illmo team.

Mrs. Josephine Hart is visiting in Harrisburg, Ill., where she will spend about two weeks.

Mrs. John Porter entertained 26 boys and girls in honor of the birthday of her daughtor Maggie, Wednesday evening. The evening was enjoyably spent playing games.

The Fair Board report a surplus after all bills are paid, of over $150 on the New Madrid County Community Fair.

Mrs. F. B. Rauch, Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Mrs. F. W. Grampp were visitors to the Evans Brothers Pottery works in Stoddard County, Wednesday.

Mrs. Taylor Todd was a guest at the home of Rev. H. W. Doss in Poplar Bluff, Tuesday.

Dr. I. H. Dunaway is slowly recovering from his accident on the tram road. He is able to be up, but has not yet resumed his practice.



Taylor Auto Co.
Buick & Cadillac
Have Moved

You have made us secure larger quarters. We bid you welcome in our new home on Kingshighway. We have secured the

Erdmann Building

to make a home for Southeast Missouri's best automobiles. Come see us.

We Can Put a New Buick In Your Stocking For Christmas

Place Your Order Now For Your Christmas Car. We Will Deliver It

PHONE 433

101 N. Kingshighway---Erdmann Building

PRACTICAL GIFTS

When trying to think of Christmas gifts that will please your friends who drive automobiles, consider the many valuable and convenient accessories which we are showing. Nothing is more acceptable to the owner of a motor car than one of these conveniences—

Spot Lights, Heaters, Automatic Wiudshield Wipers, Spark Plug Testers, Flash Lights, Electric Stop Signals, Wind Shield Wings, Rear View Mirrors, Radiator Cap Ornaments, Motometers, and a dozen of other useful and ornamental things. Include our garage on your shopping tour. We can get you anything for the automobile.

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY

Buick—Distributor—Cadillac

Probate Court News

Mary Enderle, widow, makes application for statutory a'lowances and it is ordered that she be allowed $400 as absolute property and $300 for subsistence for herself and children under 16 years of age.

Annual settlement by G. W. Venable for George Venable shows balance of $291.97 due minor.

Eva Bumpus, administratrix for Edwin Bumpus, makes semi annual settlement showing balance of $814.19 due estate.

Annual settlement by Annie M. Randol in estate of J. B. Randol shows ba'ance of $704.32 due estate.

Annual settlement in estate of Alice Hay by Susan Hay shows balance of $2532.05 due estate.

Mrs. Mary Arbaugh asks for appropriation of $100 for Hardiman Jaubert and L. P. Gober, guardian, is ordered to pay said sum.

Chas. A. Willis is appointed guardian of Mattie Canada; bond at $100, s'gned by C. D. Cummins and J. R. Lee.

Court finds for Mary B. Enderle in sum of $4500 in fifth class of claims.

Final settlement by Mary Enderle, administratri of estate of Jhn B. Enderle, shows $226.02 for distribution, which was made as follows: Alma Westrich, Clara Enderle, Irene Scherer, Raymond Ender'e, Lucille, Pauline Lorena, Alma and Herbert Enderle the sum of $25.12 each. Administratrix is discharged.

Ordered that the resignation of Robert Joyce as guardian of Urban Mason be accepted, and it is ordered that citation issue for J. R. Joyce, Emory Mason, G. W. Layton and J. D. O'Connor sureties on the bond of said guardian, requiring them to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against them for $2313.82, the balance due said minor.

Annual settlement by S. H. Moore for Gwen Moore shows $1288.65 due minor.

Semi annual settlement by Julia McCarthy in estate of Chas. McCarthy shows $19,442.75 due estate.—Benton Democrat.

David Blanton was a visitor to Cape Girardeau Thursday.

CONGRESS STANDS 393 DRYS, 131 WETS

Washington, December 2.—In the sixty-ninth Congress there will be 319 dry votes in the House, 111 wet votes and 5 which it is impossible to classify with certainty, and in the Senate there will be 74 dry votes, 21 wet votes and 15 vacancy, according to estimates presented today to the annual meeting of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church by Dr. Deets Pickett, research secretary.

Bishop William F. McDowell, resident bishop of Washington and president of the board, and Clarence True Wilson, general secretary, also addressed the meeting, which adopted resolutions indorsing, among other things, the Crampton and Stalker bills. The former, which wou'd set up an independent prohibition enforcement bureau was indorsed "as placing upon the prohibition unit greater respnosibility for prohibition enforcement", while the latter was described as being designed to "increase the penalties for prohibition law violatin and for other commendable purposes".

Other resolutions condemned prize fighting on government reservations and that participated in by professional prize fighters; condemned lynching, indorsed prohibition of transportation through the mails of "indecent" magazines and books specializing in sex appeal, called for stricter enforcement of the eighteenth amendment in the District of Columbia, congratu'ated the Secretary of the Treasury and the Prohibition Commissioner for "checking liquor smuggling", and expressed commendation of Attorney General Lish of Indiana.

Dr. Pickett, in his report, attacked indecency on the stage and in print. "There are twenty magazines in the United States specializing in sex appeal", he reported. "Massachusetts has handled this situation better than any other state and it is believed that a system of co-operation with government officials can be perfected during the coming year, based upon the preview policy of Massachusetts, which will drive most of these magazines out of the mails".

Dr. L. O. Rodes is still confined to his home on account of illnes.

NEW MADRID COUNTY AHEAD OF ST. LOUIS

Health Commissioner Starkloff of St. Louis announced in a recent issue of the Globe-Democrat, of the opening of eleven dispensary stations scatered over the city, where anti-diptheria toxin will be administered to school children free of charge. The doctors employed by the Heal'h Department will make the injections, which are said to be practically painless and cause no soreness. These treatments are necessary, given a week apart. Dr. A. J. Smith, chief diagnostician for the city, declares the toxin to be an absolute preventive and urges all school children, especially, to attend the dispensary station nearest at hand. The treatment is also offered to adults.

Dr. James Stewart, supervisor, and Dr. M. P. Morrell, in charge of the parochial schools, will circulate letters to the principals, asking cooperation in the City's attempt toward the health preservation.

New Madrid County has preceded St. Louis by far; in that the Health Unit has already given inoculations to one thousand and still has enough serum to immunize five hundred more patients. Anyone wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity will be treated fre of charge at the Health Office, at the Court House, New Madrid.

Mrs. Mary Moore of Charleston and Mrs. Bob Whiteside of Union City, Tenn., were visitors to Sikeston and New Madrid Wednesday.

L. C. Erdmann will have his office at his residence from where he will continue the Hupmobile agency. He can be found at home when not over his territory seeking business.

It is not generally known that the art of embroidering shawls was originally confined to China and that the Chinese tuaght the Spaniards how to make and embroider the beautiful shawls now seen, which are so gorgeous in coloring and design. The original Chinese shawl was of an ivory shade, and the finest specimens, often of great antiquity, are embroidered all over.

Mrs. Mollie Long has been sick with bronchitis for the past few days.

A negro woman was among the topnotchers of Eastern Missouri in paying a federal income tax. She paid $38,408. She conducts a college which is also a factory and dispensary for cosmetic preparations, which grew out of the original manufacture of a "hair straightener". The founders are credited with a wealth of more than 1 million dollars.

FOR RENT—Store room with basement.—224 West Center St. See A. E. Shankle. 3tpd.

FOR SALE—New Globe Hot Blast heatnig stove, first class condition.—John G. Powell.

FOR SALE—Farm, 245 acres, one mile east of Sikeston. Will sell in body or cut up to suit.—John A. Matthews, Sikeston. Phone 216. tf.



Globe Tailored

Extra Trouser Suits



Suits at same prices, when they are made the way these Suits are, and from the high quality, long-wearing fabric which each Suit has, are an exceptional value with one pair of Trousers—but we offer them to you at the same price with TWO pairs of Trousers.

A wide range of colors and patterns from which to select adds to the advantage of buying now.

Globe has authorized us to give you this offer of Two Pairs of Trousers with each Suit, order placed during December at no raise in price—no extra charge for the second pair of trousers.

PHONE 127

PITMAN'S TAILOR SHOP

"The Home of Needle-Molded Clothes"

Drink More Milk

Whataver your diet, balance it and make it more digestible by drinking more milk. Itself a wonderful liquid food. Milk adds the needed elements of a perfect meal. Instead of coffee and tea, try milk with your meals—and see how much better you feel.

Phone 37

PURITY MARKET



Help Him With His Studies

The best way to help your boy with his lessons is to be certain that his eyes are not being subjected to undue strain. Let us test his eyes and if they need Glasses we will fit them correctly and at a minimum cost.

DR. E. C. LONG

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

COST OF RAISING CROPS STUDIED BY FARM EXPERTS

Sioux Fal's, S. D.—Important work in relation to farm cost of production is being carried on by the Farm Economics Department of the South Dakota Agricultural College, in co-operation with the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture and the County Farm Bureaus.

During the past three years this work has been carried on in Kingsbury County, in the Eastern part of South Dakota, under the direction of Prof. C. G. Worsham. Prof. Worsham announces that the farm cost production project will on December 1 be transferred to Brown County, in the extreme north-central part of the State.

The type of farming studied during the past three years has been quite extensive, including corn, oats, hay, beef cattle and hogs. The change to Brown County is made to obtain information in a locality where a transition from grain farming to corn and livestock is in progress.

The figures obtained during the three years in Kingsbury County have served many valuable purposes. When President Coolidge was requested to increase the tariff on wheat from 30 to 45 cents a bushel, he asked the states concerned, including South Dakota, to submit their cost of production figures. The resulting increase in tariff was based on these estimates. On several occasions results from the cost project have been used in hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and have been effective in assisting the State Board of Railroad Commissioners and farm organizations to obtain substantial reductions in freight rates.

Last March the linseed oil and paint manufacturers petitioned President Coolidge to reduce the tariff on flax from 30 cents to 15 cents per bushel. Figures from the Kingsbury County cost project were presented and it was indicated that a 30-cent protection was needed by flax growers.

In addition to these services to the entire farm industry of South Dakota and other states, cost records serve a very useful purpose to the individual farmer. At the end of the year he receives a statement showing the profit or loss on the farm as a whole; the profit or loss on each farm enterprise, and the cost of production for each crop and class of livestock.

Before this farm cost of production project was inaugurated the average farmer knew nothing of what it cost him to prdouce his crops and livestock, having kept no records, and at the end of the season or at the end of the year they merely had to guess on whether or not they had made a profit during the year.

With the farm cost of production plan in general practice among farmers they will know exactly where they stand on the profit and loss question at the close of each year, and farming will generally be based upon the same business principles as those governing the operation of large stores or factories in the cities.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

ART POTTERY
The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST



Universality

UNIVERSAL telephone service must be universal in scope—it must reach anyone, anywhere. But it must be universal also in cost—it must be within the financial reach of everyone, everywhere.

Years of research have been required to provide the telephone instruments, switchboards, wire and supplementary apparatus which afford inter-communication between housewives, shopkeepers, farmers and millions of other American telephone users.

But these facilities do not in themselves make America's telephone service a universal service. Telephone engineers have spent years of additional study in order to build, maintain and operate this nation-wide system so economically that the cost of service may be kept at all times well below its value to the telephone user.

Upon the two fundamentals of extensiveness in scope and economy in cost the Bell System has built the most universal telephone service in the world.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
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SAY PRINCELINGS HOPE TO PARTITION GERMANY

Berlin, Nov. 28.—The German crown prince, the Bavarian crown prince and the duke of Cumberland Brunswick have come to a secret agreement, to which they have obtained the consent of many others of the deposed monarchs of the former German states, by which Germany is to be divided again among the dynasties, according to charges brought in republican circles in Berlin today.

This union of the eighten former rulers began when the kaiser's son and the Bavarian crown prince came to a compromise on Prussian-Bavarian dynastic ambitions at Munich recently.

Representing the ex-kaiser, Crown Prince Wilhelm visited Rupprecht when the subject was broached. Both agreed, according to the Republicanistic idea was imminent and that the movement towards restoration had gained rapidly With an open declaration in favor of a monarchy by the German Nationalist party and with similar consent of the Bavarian people's party, as well as the half-way support of the German people's party, the former rulers thought the time ripe to arrange for reoccupation of their thrones.

Wilhelm and Rupprecht therefore agred, according to the Republican report, to drop the ancient strife between the Wittelsbachs and the Hohenzollerns for the supremacy of Germany and to substitute for it a system of federate, independent kingdoms such as existed for centuries before the formation of the nation under Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse after the War of 1870.

The duke of Cumberland, who is also the duke of Brunswick and who ruled the state of Hanover, was the first to agree to this plan, inasmuch as the Guelfs have been fighting for independence ever since they were crushd in 1866, when they supported Austria. The Guelf party has now anounced complete agreement with the Nationalist party, which has promised to restore Hanoverian state rights under a Republican form and also complete monarchial rights when the kingdom is established.

Another feature of the present agreement is the fact that Kaiser Wilhelm when abdicating as emperor of Germany, failed to resign as king of Prussia, so that the crown prince today can claim the kingdom of Prussia the same as Rupprecht claims Bavaria, and is actually called king by everyone there.

The German crown prince is obliged by law to refrain from entering politics, to which he has given oath. Concerning the recent visit to Rupprecht, the crown prince's adjutant has already declared it was purely personal and not even connected with the Rupprecht-Ludendorff conflict, the latter having challenged the former to a duel on account of a supposed insult.

Despite formal denials, however, the Republican elements declare the former rulers have taken a step vitaly affecting the Republican movement in Germany.

MOTORIST CLIMB THROUGH WRECKED CAR TO SAFETY

Cape Girardeau, Dec. 1.—Lives of Gus and Margaret Rueskamp, brother and sister, were saved when the top of their automobile coupe was crushed in a 30-foot plunge from the brink of the Heily Quarry Lake, south of Cape Girardeau, allowing them to get their heads above water until rescuers pulled them out.

The care went over the embankment at the side of the highway when the pair endeavored to change drivers. Margaret's heavy coat caught on the steering wheel, heading the car toward the lake and before the course could be straightened the machine had gone over the brink, turned over once and landed right side up on a narrow ledge of rock. With 25 feet of water below, the car held its position on the ledge and the two occupants climbed through a hole in the top of the enclosed car and were soon extricated from the perilous position by passerby who used ropes.

Neither was injured. Margaret Rueskamp is a teacher in the Marston schools and was spending the week-end at her home here. Her brother is employed at the shoe factory here.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

URGES U. S. CONTROL POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS

Washington, Dec. 1.—Conduct of future national political campaigns completely at the expense and under control of the Federal Government was proposed today by Senator Caraway of Arkansas, a Democratic member of the special Senate committee which investigated campaign expenditures during the recent campaign.

Senator Caraway said he would offer his proposal for consideration by the Senate as part of the committee report. Chairman Borah announced today he would call the committee together in a few days to draw up the report, when the Arkansas member plans to proceed with his suggestion.

Analyzing his proposal, Senator Caraway declared he believed it the duty of the national government not only to restrict campaign expenditures, but likewise to assume full charge of the campaign, allowing appropriations for expenditures in educating voters on the issues. He would restrict the amount to less than $1,000,000 for each party, he said, but he has not yet worked out the details of his plan.

Some Paved Highways

The United States Bureau of Public Roads has complete data regarding the mileage of rural public highways in the various States. Unfortunately, the information is complete only to January 1, 1923; since that date Missouri has been active in road construction and any analysis of the figures must be made with this in mind, if we are to be fair to our own State.

At the beginning of 1923, Texas had the largest road mileage. Indiana had the largest mileage of surfaced roads, as well as the largest percentage of such highways. In Indiana 55.5 per cent of the total road mileage was surfaced; for the United States the ratio was 14.4 and in South Dakota and Nebraska only 0.76.

In 15 States, hard pavements—concrete, asphalt, brick, wood and stone block—constituted 2 per cent or more of the total highway mileage. The percentage in New Jersey, 9.5, was highest of all; next came Rhode Island, Delaware and California. In Illinois the figure was 2.7, for Missouri it was only 0.15, altho' today it is at least double that. The percentage for the United States was 1.11 in other words, only about a mile of hard pavement on each hundred miles of highway.

It is interesting to note that of the 31,838 miles of hard pavement completed in this country to January of last year, over 6000 miles, or about 20 per cent, were completed in the single year 1922.

Twelve states had over 1000 miles each of hard paved rural roads. California had no less than 4196; Ohio, 2956; Pennsylvania, 2836. Illinois was fourth with 2610. Of these 12 states, three are in the East, five in the Middle West, three on the Pacific Coast and one, Florida, in the South. Missouri's mileage was only 172; at present, however, it is at least twice that amount.

Oregon had 810 inhabitants for each mile of hard paved highways; California, 984; Illinois, 2602; Missouri, 20,000 (at present probably under 10,000.)

Leaving the cities and large towns out of consideration, and figuring only on population residing places of 8000 or more inhabitants, we find population per mile of paved rural road to be 376 in California, 496 in Oregon, 1002 in Illinois and 10,421 in Missouri—in the last named State probably under 5000 today.

One in nine of the 110,000,000 citizens of the United States owns a motor car. In Canada the boon is shared by one person in 18. In England, Scotland and Wales the figures are something like one in 100.

No Holiday in all our calendar is comparable to Thanksgiving", writes Dr. Grayson in the December American. "There is no holiday quite like it anywhere in the world. It celebrates no battle, no fall of a Bastile, no bank or business holiday, the birthday of no great man, no political revolution, no church ritual. It is the great holiday of common people who have worked all the year, and now thank God humbly for good harvests. We are not celebrating Washington or Columbus or the Declaration of Independence—but just the true, good things, the simple blessings of the soil and the common life. Most holidays are somehow pagan, and if traced back are rooted in the dull and bloody stories of some old war; but Thanksgiving is the holiday of peace, the celebration of work and the simple life. You must go back to the old Greeks for anything to compare with it; a true folk-festival that speaks the poetry of the turn of the seasons, the beauty of seedtime and harvest, the ripe product of the year—and the deep connection of all these things with God".

Why Pay More?

Potatoes, per peck	25c	Coffee, Maxwell House, 3-lb. can	$1.48
Navy Beans, choice, lb.	7c	Coffee, Maxwell House, 1-lb. can	52c
Granulated Sugar, lb.	8¼c	Coffee, Morning Joy, 1-lb. can	52c
Rice, Fancy Head, lb.	7c	Coffee, Evans' Anchor brand, can	50c
Oats, large package	19c	Coffee, Fancy Rio, can	30c
Oats, small pkg.	10c	Milk, Pet, large can	10c
Shredded Wheat, pkg.	12½c	Milk, Pet, small can	5c
Post Toasties, small size	10c	Pure Country Sorghum, gal.	$1.00
Post Toasties, large size	15c	Milk, Eagle Brand, can	19c
Kelloggs Bran, pkg.	10c	New South Sorghum, gal.	85c
Swansdown Cake Flour, large size	29c	New South Sorghum, ½ gal.	44c
Grape Nuts, pkg.	16c	Jelly Rex, 5-lb. bucket,	43c
Cream of Wheat, pkg.	21c	Syrup, White House, gal.	66c
Raisins, Sun Maid, 16 oz.	13c	Syrup, Domino, 2-lb. can	17c
Raisins, Sun Maid, bulk, lb.	10c	Soap, Laundry, all kinds, per bar	4c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can	28c	Matches, Parlor, per box	4c
K. C. Baking Powder, 25-oz. can	21c	Evaporated Peaches, fancy, lb.	14c
Lipton's Tea, ½-lb. can	44c	Evaporated Apricots, Fancy, lb.	24c
Lipton's Tea, ¼-lb. can	24c	Evaporated Apples, Fancy, lb.	16c
Coffee, Fancy Peaberry, lb.	43c	Evaporated Prunes, Fancy, lb.	13c

We Carry a Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at All Times.

Steak, fancy round or loin, lb.	15c	Bacon, Swift's Breakfast, lb.	28c
Steak, fancy shoulder, lb.	10c	Lard, pure hog, lb.	17½c
Pork Chop, small fancy, lb.	20c	Lard, compound, lb.	14½c
Pork Sausage, pure pork, lb.	15c	Fresh County Eggs, doz.	50c
Roast Beef, all cuts, lb.	10c	Butter, Oleomargine, fancy	30c
Bacon, Swift, box	38c		

These Prices are to Card Members Only. Why not get a card today and take advantage of these prices.

Call and let us explain our plan to you. We can save you some real money on your everyday needs in Groceries and Meats.

Come to the Consumers Supply Company
Where Your Dollars Have More Cents

Sikeston, Mo. West Front Street. Mecca Hall Building

GOVERNMENT REPORTS DAIRY AND CATTLE DEPRESSION

Washington, Dec. 1.—The sheep industry is in good financial condition and there is a better outlook for hogs, but the cattle and dairy industries are depressed, the Department of Agriculture said today in a review of conditions in these farming activities.

"The hog situation continues to head toward shorter supplies and ultimately high price levels", the review said. "If corn should turn out well in 1925, there may be a possibility of unusual profits for hog producers next winter".

Sheep raisers were reported in strong position with wool outlook still apparently good.

The review found much discouragement among dairymen but added that some improvement was expected next year.

Short supplies and higher prices were forecast in the cattle industry.

The Apache Indian of Arizona is a highway builder, using stone as he did a half-century ago. Many of the state's most scenic highways were made by Apache labor. The Apache is not a government charge having left the reservation nearly twenty years ago.

Sea-going vessels frequently report having passed through parts of the ocean where the surface of the water was covered with oil for a distance of perhaps many miles. The source of this oil is frequently a mystery. In some cases it is known to have been due to oil-carrying vesels which have sunk, but in others it is believed to be due to oil wells on the bottom from which the oil rises. In some cases it has been observed bubbling out of the water, as if a steady stream of it were rising. These apparent submarine oil wells are most common in the Gulf of Mexico and off the western coast of South America.

A St. Louis, Missouri, man claims to have found a cure for hay fever by "resorting" on top of a St. Louis skyscraper. He remained in the building for five weeks never going below the tenth floor.

Prohibition is likely to result in the sale of the Middlesex County Jail in Lowell Mass. The buliding will probably be sold and the money turned into the county treasury.

During the past few months the great annual flights of migratory birds to the south has taken place. The honk of wild geese flying by night mostly was a familiar sound. So the gathering of great flocks of blackbirds and other varieties preparing to migrate were common sights. Soon Jim Crow, an occasional bluejay, owl or sparrow will be the only land birds left to spend the winter with us. The wonder is how the birds that remain find food, water and shelter. We can all preserve the birds by placing a little food where they can get it, especially about the house or sheltered places and let the house cat enjoy seeing them through the windows from the inside

We read almost daily of farmers or members of their family being gored or killed by a bull. The truth is, most bulls are kept confined in filthy imprisonment, often deprived of air and sunlight, or standing in mud and filth up to their knees, and neglected as to food and water, and they look on mankind as an enemy. For lack of freedom with the herd they become more or less insane and dangerous. When bulls are cared for and entered for prizes in fairs and live stock shows they are treated with great kindness and respond to good treatment.

Southwestern Bell Telephon Co.
Eighteenth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Thursday, January 1, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, December 20, 1924.

R. A. NICKERSON,
Treasurer.

FANCY BASKETS
The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.
Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.

FOR SALE or LEASE

Cotton plantation in Mississippi County, Arkansas, 1060 acres, 900 acres in high state of cultivation. Sandy loam soil, high and dry, extra good water, plenty tenant houses, 6-room bungalow with running water in beautiful Cedar Grove. Public roads cross center of place, 2 miles from new $75,000.00 school located on concrete road, 40 miles to Memphis at Joiner, Ark.
Apply

D. H. WHITE, Owner
Shawnee Plantation

XMAS GIFTS



Come to This Store for Dependable Wrist Watches

IN selecting an Elgin, you secure a watch which has been checked hour after hour, day after day, through all the critical process of adjusting and timing, against the *star time* observed by the astronomers in the Elgin Time Observatory.

With such care and tnoroughness governing all steps in the production of Elgin Watches, it is no wonder that they are universally recognized as the *standard timepiece*. You will be assured responsible service from every watch selected at this store.

Let us have your special orders, such as setting stones, making Waldemar Monograms and Belt Buckles, now. You can call for same when you want them.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

23 Years in Sikeston Open Every Evening

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. L. F. La Font of Conran visited relatives and friends in New Madrid Monday.

Mrs. Paul Schurenberg of Kewanee was shopping in our city Monday.

Attorney Geo. H. Traylor returned Sunday from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wright of Portageville attended the Evangelistic services at the Presbyterian church, Sunday.

J. W. Tucker of Hough attended County Court in New Madrid, Monday.

Judge T. A. Penman of Portageville and sister-inlaw, Mrs. Harry Clark of Champaign, Ill., attended services at the Presbyterian church, Sunday.

Clarence Lee of Bloomington, Ill., arrived in New Madrid Saturday, having accompanied his father, Louis Lee from St. Louis, where he has been receiving treatment at a hospital in that city.

Miss Victoria Parsons, County Nurse, visited the Gideon school and gave the children a physical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. V. Jones are domiciled at their home on Mitchell Ave., after having spent the month of November at the Commercial Hotel in this city.

Miss Frances Richards visited her mother, Mrs. Quintis Richards at the St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo last Saturday.

R. D. Ellington and S. S. Thompson of Portageville were transacting business at the court house last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby, who have been occupying the Shirky property in New Madrid, have moved to their residence in Matthews Monday.

A two weeks series of meetings closed last Sunday night at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Geo. L. Washburn, the resident pastor was ably assisted bq Evangelist Rev. H. L. Saunders of Sikeston. Quite a great of interest was shown by the town folks and a number of visitors from Parma and Sikeston attended the services at different time. Between 30 and 40 additions were made to the church.

H. L. Aleander of Malden is relief clerk at the Cotton Belt depot in this city.

The New Madrid high school football team was rendered a banquet at the Commercial Hotel last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The dinner was complimentary to the team and coach by a few of the business men of this city, showing their appreciation of the team's splendid showing this past year. Last year the team won every game they played, this year it was not so successful, but the schedule was a creditable one. The banquet was enjoyed to the fullest extent. The spacious dining room was appropriately decorated for the occasion with a large football suspended from the center light, from which to four corners of the roof were draped with the school colors of black and gold. The entrance of the dining room was also adorned with school colors, with many bouquets of carnations adding beuaty to the enhanced scenery. The suggestions of Thanksgiving were carried out in the napkins and other decorations and the menu. The menu served was as follows: Punch, oysters, pineapple salad, roast turkey, with dressing, cream potatoes, baked apples, olives, cramberry sauce coffee, ice cream and cake. Concluding the dinner was the passing of a box of cigars. Attorney James A. Finch was toastmaster and added much to the occasion. His introductory remarks, which was very complimentary and pleasing to the speakers called upon. All responded with short talks, expressing their appreciation of the banquet tendered them. The out-of-town attendants were Prof. F. R. Harrison of Potosi, formerly Principal of the New Madrid high school and Rev. H. L. Saunders, Presbyterian Evangelist of Sikeston, also Mr. Weeks of Sikeston.

Mrs. Mary Sharp, more comonly known as "Aunt Sucky" widow of the late James Sharp, who was killed on Sugar Tree Ridge some two years ago, has moved from her old home to Obion County, Tenn., where she will make her home with a niece.

Atty. M. G. Gresham of Sikeston was looking after legal matters in New Madrid Tuesday.

D. E. Rose of Cairo, a New Madrid County land owner, was transacting business at the court house, Tuesday.

John Letner of Portageville attended County Court at New Madrid Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Riley and the former's sister, Miss Marguerite Riley were the weenk-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller of Jackson.

Mrs. S. P. Broughton left Tuesday for Gulfport, Miss., where she will spend the winter with relatives.

Howard Morrison of Sikeston was a New Madrid vistor Monday.

W. E. Davis of Pt. Pleasant attended County Court in New Madrid, Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Thornton of Jonesboro, Ark., accompanied by her niece, Miss Stella Kimes of Okla., spent several days this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Griffith of this city.

Paul Denman, of the Sikeston Herald, was a business visitor in New Madrid last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chapman and little daughter of East Prairie visited Mrs. Mary E. Griffith last Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Neumann of the Marston neighborhood was a guest of Mrs. C. Toney last Saturday and Sunday.

George La Plant of the Barnes neighborhood attended County Court in New Madrid Monday.

A Whale Commits Suicide

Port Arthur, Texas, Dec. 1.—This is is the open season on whales and the monsters of the deep are committing suicide by butting their brains out, if any, against granite jetties in order to escape the wiles of local whalers.

When Sabine pilots sighted what might have been a stranded vessel near the mouth of Sabine Pass they investigated. It proved to be a whale measuring sixty-five feet in length and weighing approximately fifty tons.

A 2-inch cable was fastened around the creature, fore and aft, and when the tide came in an effort was made to tow it inside the channel. When well inside it seemed to realize that all was not well and made a mad dash for freedom. The steel cable broke as if it had been twine. One great plunge and the would-be fugitive rammed its nose against the granite jetty.

The blow was fatal. Today the carcass reposes on the beach where thousands of motorists are viewing it.

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is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches. Constipation, Biliousness. It is the most speedy remedy we know

COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

Circuit Judge H. C. Riley Enjoins Three Association Members

On Saturday, November 22 Circuit Judge H. C. Riley issued a temporary injunction restraining Geo. Merrill, W. A. Skalsky and John L. Huntington, three Association members from disposing of their cotton to any person or corpration other than the Missouri Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association.. Several more suits will be filed in the next few days where Association members have been disposing of their cotton outside of the Association. The Association has petitioned for temporary injunction and liquidated damages on two members in Stoddard County the hearing is to be held on Wednesday, December 3rd.

Asscciation Member Ships Another Car of Cotton

Alfred Stepp, member of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association, has hipped the third car of cotton that he has sent to the Association this season.

Last season Mr. Stepp marketed 247 bales of his cotton through the Association and his shipments to date this year ran approimately 110 bales.

Board Meeting of the Missouri Directors of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association to be Held This Month

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association will probably be called for on Thursday December 18th. Some member of the Board of Directors will attend the meeting at Little Rock on the preceding Tuesday if the Arkansas Board meeting is to be held on that date. It is customary for one member of the Missouri Board to attend meeting at Little Rock each month.

Any member of the Association are invited to sit with the Board in any and all of their meetings. The Board of Directors are trying to run the Association for the best interests of all the members.

SMOKE FROM POPOCATEPETL SPREADS OVER 100 MILES

Mexico City, Dec. 2.—Incessant activity has been noted recently in the crater of the volcano Popocatepetl, the majestic peak which dominates the capital and the valley of Mexico from a height of nearly 18,000 feet.

Scientific observers say that continuous explosions occurring in Popocatepetl, at the rate of about a dozen a minute, do not result in disastrous eruptions. Explorers just returned from far up the slopes of the "smoking mountain", as it was named by the Aztecs, say they were unable to ascend beyond the snow line.

The smoke arising in a huge column from the crater has spread 100 miles from the source. Powder-like ashes are falling about the mountain, indicating only sulphur deposits are burning.

Miss Holly Wise, formerly of Sikeston, is at Lamar, Mo., in charge of the telephone offiffice. This is her first assignment and Sikeston friends are glad to hear of her location.

FIND FARMER'S CHARRED BODY

Puxico, December 2.—G. B. Carter, 70 years old, a farmer, was found dead today from burns received while fighting a forest fire near Rombauer, near here, on Sunday. His body, chared almost beyond recognition, was found in a thicket near a barn, which he and a number of companions, were attempting to save from the fire in the woods.

Carter had been visiting at the home of David Chronister, when the fire was reported sweeping through the woods toward a farm house occupied by a Mrs. Shelton, a mile away.

Several neighbors were called to the place, and Carter went along to assist in fighting the blaze. He was left at the edge of the timber near the framhouse, while others scattered to other points to fight the fire. When they returned an hour later, Carter's charred body was found near where he had been left, his clothing burnd away.

It was blieved by authorities, who conducted an inquest Monday, that he had been overcome by smoke and had fallen in the path or the flames.

Carter had lived in the Rombauer community for many years and was widely known.

TWO CAIRO MERCHANTS KILLED AT CROSSINGS

Cairo, Ill., Dec. 1.—Charles R. Walker, 38, of the Walker Coal Company, and Franklin M. Morris, 29, of the Morris Hat Shoppe, were killed almost instantly at 4:20 o'clock this morning when Mr. Walker's automobile in which they were returning from St. Louis, was struck by the northbound Panama Limited on the main street at Duquoin, Ill. Their car, which was being towed by a truck, was carried for nearly 250 yards by the speeding train and practically demolished.

Both men were badly disfigured, Mr. Walker, who lost an arm in a railroad accident some years ago, having one foot cut off. The heads of both men were crushed.

Reports that a third man was in the party were unverified. The engineer, Clyde Hafeli of Centralia, was a personal friend of Mr. Walker.

The car was being towed into Duquoin by a grocery truck after a breakdown. The driver of the truck did not see the approaching train, but made the crossing safely, the flyer striking Walker's sedan broadside.

The pair, both prominent in business and social circles, had driven Mrs. Morris to St. Louis to make purchases for the millinery establishment, and after witnessing a show were returning to Cairo. Both Mr. Walker and Mr. Morris were active workers of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Walker was the second member of the family to lose his life in a railway accident and two other brothers have suffered injuries.

For a few days, we make the following special prices on tires: 32x4, $14.95; 33x4, $15.95; 34x4, $16.45.—Farmers Supply Company.



COAL *as ordered*

When you come to us for Coal you can be assured of getting the kind of coal you order. Phone orders given prompt attention.

Energy Coal Company

Phone 502

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Maggie Hunott, and son Gobel Owings, and Mrs. J. W. Emory were Cairo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz, Mrs. W. O. Carrol and mother, Mrs. Emma Andrews of Fredericktown were Cairo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armour and babe of Doniphan, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Buchana of Sikeston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Carson visited relatives in Canalou Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge spent the week-end in Sikeston the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Esther Matthews.

The many friends of Miss Irene Sutton will be glad to know that Miss Sutton is again able to be out. She was the guest of Misses Mary and Addie James, Sunday.

J. A. Weatherford and Cleve Patton went to Sikeston Monday on business.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. F.S. Sibley were New Madrid visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Francis and children, Mrs. Emma Andrews and daughter, Miss Beatrice, of Fredericktown and Chris Francis of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll Thanksgiving.

That Perry County may in the future become a fruit, growing center of no small proportions, is indicated in figures supplied by J. O. Ryne, agent for the Pocahontas Nursery, who says he recently delivered to farmers there a totl of 2200 trees and that he delivered a larger number than that in 1923, raising the number of new trees planted in the past two years to approimately 5000, from one nursery alone.

Potted growing bulbs, large size, 35c. 3 for $1.00.—Farmers Supply Hardware.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

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The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

A Most Desired Gift



For a friend what could be a more desired gift than your photograph? It is certain that it will please him or her better than any other gift you could make.

Phone for an appointment. All sittings made on or before Saturday, Dec. 20th will be delivered in time for Christmas.

Make your appointment today.

L. C. MAYES

The Photographer in Your Town

Gifts For All



EVERY member of the family, and friends as well, may be remembered with gifts selected from this store, for the variety of choice afforded by the ample displays of items suited to giving enables every need to be supplied economically and well.

Before starting your list you should plan to come here and see the many suggestions offered. It will aid you in making your list and save you time and money.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"